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MEETINGS.

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or University of THULSDAY, the 24th day of June, 1876, for the purpose of 1. Bleeding a Director in lieu of the Honorable Alexander Campbell, M.L.C., who has resigned, and for which test the following members are candidates:—

The Hen. SAUL SAMUEL, C.M.G., M.L.C.
JOHN HURLEY, Esq.
The Hen. FRANCIS 10RD, M.L.C.
2. Effecting such alterations in by-law XIX. as will enable members absent from Sydney to vote for the election of Directors; and such further alterations in the by-law as may seem expedient to such meeting.
Dated at Sydney, this 24th day of May, 1876.
By order of the Board.
ALEXANDER J. RALSTON, Secretary.

CLEBE VOLUNTEER FIRE CO., No. 6 - A. MEETING for enrolment of members and for organizing the Company will be held at the Glebe Municipal Council Chambers, THIS (Friday) RVENING, the 18th inetant, at 8 o'clock.

THE ARRATED WATER, Cordid, and Giogor Bier Musufacturers Protection Society.—A MEETING all take place THIS (Fidar) EVENING, at 8 o'clock at Punch's Hotel, corner of Patt and King streets. ROSE C. C.—A Special General MESTING will be held TO-NIGHT, at 7 o'clock.

SYDNEY UNIVERSITY UNION.— The Fire Annual General MESTING will be held at the Free Public Library, on FRIDAY, 25th Instant, at 8 p.m.

1. To receive the Report of the Committee for the prevear, 2. To effect officers for the casainty vear, 3. To consider important motions affecting seet. I. rule 1, 2, and 3, and seet. III., rule 1. (Priday) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. EDWAID A. NATHAN, Hon. Ser.

AND 107 will held an Arch Purple MEETING, in the Oddfellowe Hell, Ashtleid, TO MOBHOW EVENING, at half-pact 7. Visiting brethren towited. G. WYNDCW, A. GARNER, Sec. O. 74 L.O. L.—Regular Monthly MBETING, THIS EVENING, at Oddfollows' Hall, Balmain.

YDNEY COLLIERS.—A Special MEETING of owners, and others interested in the trade, will be held in the Exchange, on MONDAY, June 21st, at 3 p.m., for the purpose of taking immediate and continuous action for the removal of existing grievances. J. G. CATLEY, Convener.

59 L. O. L.—An Arch Purple MRETING in connection with the above, will be held TH18 EVEN-ING, in St. James's Schoolcoom, at 7.30. Visiting brethren cordially invited. JAMES MIDDLETON, Secretary. UNITED TINSMITHS' SOCIETY.—GENERAL MERTING to night. Important business.

MEETINGS OF PUBLIC COMPANIES.

ORTH COBAR COPPER MINING COMPANY NOTICE is bereby given that the Hall-yearly General MERTING of Shurchders will be held at the Company's office, 176, Pitt-street Sydney, THIS DAY, June 15th proximo, at 4 p.m. Business: To receive Directors' Report for hall-year ending March 31; to elect a Director, in lieu of J. do V. Lamb, Esq., and two Auditors, in lieu of Messra. J. C. Taylor and John Kinloch; and to transact any other business that may be brought forward in accordance with the Dord of Settlement.

By order of the Board.

HARDIE and GORMAN (for the Manager).

INVERELL TIN MINING COMPANY (Limited).— NOTICE is hereby given that the Special General MEETING of Sharsholders of this Company stands adjourned to FRIDAY, the 18th instant, at 3 c'olocit p m, at its offices, for want of a quorum, to consider matters of imposiment.

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By order of the Board.

ALFRED SANDEMAN, Manager.
132, Pitt-street, June 11,

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IF this should meet the eye of KDWAKD. R.
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Service in the afternoon at 3, and in the evening at 7.

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REDPENNING SERVICES.—Special SERMONS
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NOUMEA, NEW CALEDONIA.

VOLUNTEER NOTICES.

No. 99.

Brigade Office,
Sydney, I'th June, 1876.

B R I G A D B O R D B R.—

The Commandant has to observe, with reference to the Annual Inspection, on the 6th instant, of the undermantioned Batteries of the Volunteer Brigade, viz.:

No. 4. BATTERY.

Clothing in good order, the distinction however in lace, as worn by the sergeants, is not strictly in accordance with the clothing rules, and consequently requires alteration. Arms and accurrements in good order.

Gun drill good, and, with a tew exceptions, the men composing the various detachments were well acquainted with detail of steres, duties, &c.

Insteadior return carfully filled in, order-book well posted (3 signatures required).

Muster roll well posted (9 signatures required).

Spare arms, and those of absentees, numbering 28 semion to be inspected.

No. 5. BATTERY.

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Inspection return, order book, arms book, and muster
roll, carefully posted.

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main to be inspected.

The Crumandant has to note that the condition of the
bovectorp, is very satisfactory and creditable, and ordernoe
annual care and attention on the part of both officers and
non-commissioned officers.

In convicuence of the exceeding inclemency of th
weather, the inspection in the mannal and firing our citecould not be carried on.

3. With reference to the B-igade Order of the 25tt
March last, paragraph 4, the officers commanding Nos.

2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 9 Batteries Volunties Artillery Brigatwill cause the whole of the carbice, with swords, of the
Batteries, not seen by the Commandant at his recent in
spections, to be forwarded to the Office, to the cars of
Serpeant-major M'Ewen, for examination, before the 30th
of this month.

By command.

By command.
W. B. E. CHRISTIE, Captain.
Major of Brigate.

Major of Brigate.

O. 1 BATTERY, V.A.—Assemble at Victoria
Barracke, THIS EVENING, at 7.30, for
issue of Hemeia. Every member of the battery is requested to attend. FRANCIS FAHRY, Captain. 11 BATTERY V. A.-Gun DRILL, TO-NIGHT, Victoria Barracke, 7.30. Helmets will be issued

ROBERT A. NATHAN, Captain. ENGINEER RIFLE CLUB.—Shooting for Prizes of SATURDAY, 19th. T. S. Parrott, hon. 200.

2 CO., lat Regiment.—Prize SHOOTING TO MOR ROW AFTERNOON, 2.15. C. A. Wilson, captain ND BATT. BAND.—Meet at Court-house, THIS BVENING, at 7.16 Issue of helmets, J. A. Fraser.

LOST AND FOUND.

OST, a Dark Retriever DOG, "H. W." on collar Return. H. Cannon, Longdown-street, Newtown OST, Black and Tan Terrier SLUT from Fairlight Elizabeth Bay Road. Reward. Apply to Coachman L OST in Oxford-street, a Gold BARRING, with two red stones. P. Tigho's, Riving Sun. Finder rewarded. LOST, a small Gold EARRING. Finder will please bring it to Mrs. LEE, Norton-street, Glaba. OST, a Gold KARILING. Roward on bringing it to

L OST, on Wednesday afternoon, 17th June, a small Speckled FOWL, Reward. J. Lodge, Redforn-st. W. LOST, ly a Servent Girl, a POORET-BOOK, one-taining nine 21 notes, balf a sovereign, a key, and etamps. Reward given at The Home, Cowper-terrace, near St Philip's Church.

LOST, LOCKET, containing portrait, hal-soverige and other articles. The firster will oblige by returning the locket to Mr. F. ALLERDING, 25, Hunter-Erect,

PRICE TWOPENCE.

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1.68T. between Newtown and Wynyard square, one Gold KARRING. Finder rewarded on leaving same at 392, George-street.

1.08 BEWARD.—LOBT. Masonic Hall and Forcet Lotter, Gold Earring. Mrs. Smith, Ross-st., F. L.

2.1 REWARD.—STOLEN off my horse, on the morning of the 17th instant, near the Botany 1 collbar, a Pair of HAMES and Haller.

W. LOBB. PHIBLICATIONS.

THE SYDNEY MAIL of TO-DAY contains, besides the usual domestic matter, articles on the Lund, Agriculture, Natural History, Aquatics, Cricket, Sporting, and the Field-French Exhibition in Alfrad Park—Proposed Alterations in the Medical Bill. The illustrations comprise—Perturis of George Mandonald, author of the new tale, "St. Michael and St. George." Marriage of Moirs Fergus—Ravelston—Light Reading—Editoral Communis.

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STRAYED, a Bay HORSE, branded JD on near shoul-der. 10s reward. H. EDWARD, St. Peters.

EDUCATIONAL.

TNSTITUTION FOR THE DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND.

The Midwitter Vacation commences on FRIDAY, June 25, and terminates on MONDAY, July 5. It is requested that the children be returned punctually on the

I. tter day.

BLL18 ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary.

Newfown, June 19.

R8. JANES J. RILEY has Vacancies for a few
more young Ladies.

Oknmere, Fenrith.

Gamore, Fenrith.

EW METHOD of TEACHING SINGING.—Mr.

OHIZLETT will be in attendance, at the School of
Arts, on MONDAY EVENING, to form a new class and
give explanations on the method.—Admission free.

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WILL BE OPENED IN PHILADRIPHIA On the 18th of May, 1876.

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The Cemmissioners invite the co-operation of Producers, Mansfacturers, and others, to enable them to make a select collection of the choicest and best of the PRODUCIIONS OF NEW SOUTH WALES to be forwarded to the Philadelphia Exhibition.

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The above will be opened at NOON on 21st instant, when Members and holders of special invitation will be admitted FRER, and have the privilege to introduce their friends, the latter paying Is as entrance fee.

The Public will be admitted on the 21st at 7 p.m. until 10 p.m., and 7p.m. to 10 p.m., and 7p.m. to 10 p.m., and from 18 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 7p.m. to 10 p.m. Admirsion, Is each for day or night.

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Persons desirous to compete for the Prizes offered in the sbove, are requested to intimate their intention of doing as a so before NOON, on FRIDAY next, after which time no entries will be allowed. JULES JOUBERT, Secretary, Exhibition-building, Prince Alfred Park, June 14.

JULES JOUBERT, Secretary.

LATEST TELEGRAMS.

NEWS OF THE MORNING.

SHIPPING and COMMERCIAL.

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COMMENTS ON PASSING EVENTS.

NOTES OF THE DAY.

NEWS FROM THE COUNTRY.

VISITORS' LIST.

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IN THE WILL of Mrs. EMMA BLAKE, late of Pittstreet, Sydney, Widow, deceased.

All persons having claims against the entite of the late Mrs. EMMA BLAKE are requested to forward particulars thereof, in whiting, to the undorsigned, on or before WEDNESDAY, the 23rd June instant.

Dated risis 16th day of June. A. D. 1876.
RICHARD DELVER, Solicitor for the Executors, 176, Fittestret, Sydney.

O ILCHRIST AND WESTON PROPERTY AUCTIONBERS; AND ESTATE AGENTS,
Balle Rooms, 5, Spring-street,
andertake the disposal of Real Property and Betate by public or private Sale, negotiation of loam on nortgage collection of retails, and general agency of House Property,

DEMOVAL.—Mr. STEWART, Veterinary Surgeon,

REMOVAL.—Mr. STEWART, Veterinary Surgeon, from Fitt-street to 309, Darlingharst Rd., nr gaol.

NOTICE.—As I am leaving Homebush, if CHARLES
SMELLING does not r-move the Horse left in my paddocks for agisiment, they will be sold to defray expresses.

CHARLES H. ROBERTS.
June 16, 1875.

Homebush.

W. J. STEPHENS, M.A. Oxon. First Class, 1852.

THE SCHOOL, THEOSBY PARK.—I beg to inform the parents of present and intending pupils that the School will be transferred, after the June holilays, to OAKLAN DS, Mittagong—nine miles distant from my present residence and about a mile from Mittagong Station. The climate is as bracing as that of Sutten Forest, and the house admirably suited to echool purposes. The dorminates are large and well-remilated, and there are two good buth-rooms in the house. The grounds embrace an area of upwards of 500 acres.

The holidays will commence on Friday, the 18th June, and terminate on Friday, the 16th of July.

For terms, &c., apply to the Head Master,

(late Demy of Magdalen College, Oxford). June 16, 1875. Homebuth.

ORTH WILLIAMS GOLD MINING COMFANY (Limited).

A DIVIDEND (the third) of One Shilling per share
has-been declared by the Board, payable at the Office of the
Company, 163, Pitt-street, Sydney, on and after FRIDAY,
the 18th June, 1876.
Shareholders must produce sorip.
By order of the Board.
JNO. H. MULHOLLAND, Manager.

CRETA COAL AND SHALE COMPANY.

CONSUMERS of Coal are informed that Mesers.

WARBURTON and SON, of Pyrmont, and Mr. S. J.

FORTER, of Woolloomcoloo Bay, have been appointed

RETAIL AGENTS for the SALE of this Company's

Cost in Sydney, and that they have always a constant

supply on hand. BAL PROPERTY TRANSFER NOTICE.

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Take notice, that applications have been made to bring the lands described below under the provisions of "The Real Property Act of 1861," Any person desiring to oppose must do so by ledging, by himself or his atterney, a caveat in form 8 of esid Act, on or before the day named.

day named.

HENRY SCOTT, Registrar-General.

Description and situation of land: 35 perches, being allotment 19 of section 11, parish and town of North Brisbane, county of Stanley. Name of spplicant: Helen Peole. Date within which a cavest may be lodged: 24th July, 1875.

Assigned Estate of John D. Brook E.

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Parramatta.—All persons having Claims in the above Estate, are requested to forward same to Mesers Allt, and Co., Wine Merchanta, 1331, Pit-street, Sydney, on or before 30th INSTANT, otherwise they will not be recognized.

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FREDERICK HARPUR, Trustee.

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NOTIOE, Deposits received to any extent; and interest from 5 to 7 per cent. allowed.

By order of the Board.

WILLIAM JARBETT, Secretary.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

ECCLESIASTICAL JURISDICTION.

In the Will of PETER DUNCAN, late of Young, in the colony of New South Wales, Gentleman, decreased.

NOTICE is hereby given that, after the expiration of fourteen days from the publication of this notion in the GOVERNMENT GARDTTE, application will be made to the Supreme Count of New South Wales, in its Ecclasiastical Jurisdiction, that probate of the last Will and Testament of the abovernamed decreased may be granted to ROBERT DUNCAN and JAMES BIOH ARD SUWARD 4, both of Young aforesaid, the Executors named in the said Will.

Dated this seventeenth day of June, A.D. 1875.

of Young aforesid, the Executors named in the said Will.

Dated this seventcenth day of June, a D. 1875.

JOHN RUSSELL, Proctors for the said Executors, Young, by Charles Dayis, 168, Pitt-street, sydney.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES No. 9).

In the matter of the LORD AND LADY BELMORK GOLD MINING COMPANY. Limited, and in the matter of the Companies' Act, 2 I whited, and in the matter of the Companies' Act, 3 Victoria, No. 19.

PURSUANT to an order for winding up, made herein on the lirst (1st) day of June, 1876, and to the directions to the Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Retates theraunder, his Honor the said Chief Commissioner of Insolvent Retates has appointed THUNSDAY, the fift (5th) day of Angust next, at 11 c'clock a.m., for the creditors and claimants of the Company, citizer prexamily or by counsel to rediction, to cause in and prove their debts and elsims at the Insolvent Court, Kieg-street, Sydney; and ruch time and places were fixed for the hearing of such claims. And notice is hereby given, that creditors who do not so come in; will be excluded from participation and benefit under the said winding up order.

Bated at Sydney, the fifteenth day of June, A.D. 1875.

ing up order.
Dated at Sydney, the fifteenth day of June, A.D. 1875.
ALFRED SANDEMAN, Official Assignee. THE ESK SMELTING CO., Howenfels, are purchasers of COPPER ORES at highest prices.
For particulars apply Mr. LEWIS LLOYD, Bathurst, or Bownfels; or GllCHRIST and WESTON, Agents, b, Spring-street.

o, Spring-street.

TO PARTIES IN WANT OF GRAVEL.—The linest Hed that has been found in Sydney for many years past is now on view at the new buildings opposite the Secred Heast Church, Oxford-street. The proprietor, B. JAMES, will be in attendance from 9 to 11 o'clock daily.

THE DEAF AND DUMB AND THE BLIND.
The receipt of first halves of a 510 and a £5 note is hereby thanhfully acknowledged from "Anonymous Donor."
HENRY PHILLIPS. Hon. Teasurer.
ELLIS ROBINSON, Hon. Secretary.

OTICE TO THE PUBLIC. -ARTHUR PALLU
bas no right whateer to draw orders on ne, and
parties taking such orders are baceby informed that we will
not recognise them. Sydney June 18, 1875. CURCIER and ADET.

Bydney June 18, 1876.

VOIKING MEN'S WIVES,—Your husbands are so much inclined for MINING speculations, &c, I would suggest that you buy your allotments in the name of yourselves and children, build thereon, and sours a honested against all calamities into which your husband's little countricities may lead you.

Yours, AUSTRALIAN.

RABBITON-BUILDING, PPINCO ABITOR PSIF, SURGES.

A I L. WAY RENTED NOWN TO THE THROUGH THE CITY DOWN TO THE CIRCULAR QUAY.

A Rough PLAN of a RAILWAY involub the City is ow on view at Meeser. NTUAKT and BATEMAN'S, it itt-pirest; and a PRITITION also for signature, asking a rilement to have it investigated. Any gentlemen yrighting of same are invited to sign, Closes on Saturday, AUSTRALIAN.

VILLA SITES—MILITARY ROAD.—The Proprietor informs, intinding purchasers that seemes will leave foot of Philip-street, Circular Quay, for MOSSMAN'S BAY, on SATURDAY, 19th instent, at 915, 11.15, 1.16, 2.15, 3.15, 5.15, and 6.39, and 11 p.m. Refreshments provided at the new House after 2 p.m. gratis, Surveyor on the ground to show the allotments.

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LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL. . , THE PRESIDENT took the chair at twenty-eight minutes

LEGISLATIVE COUNCIL.

The President took the chair at twenty-eight infinitespast of clock.

CRURLTY TO ANIMALS BILL.

Sir ALFRED STEPHEN, purement to leave, brought, up a bill to amend the law relating to cracity to animals, and moved the first reading.

The motion was put and passed, and the second reading moved the first reading.

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PARRAMATTA RIVER OYSTER BEDS.

Mr. BLAXLAND saked the Representative of the Government,—"1 Has application been made by any person or persons to lease portions of the beach on the Parramatta River, for the purpose of terming oyster-beds? 2. It so, have many? 3. The number of traces granted? 4. The number of those relative to those relative to the second of the Parramatta River, whose property is bounded by the person of the beach snight to be reclaimed? 8. Has application been made by any person or persons to purchase or relative land on the shores of the Parramatta River, whose has to property bounding the portions of the beach senght to be reclaimed? 8. Has application been made by any person or persons to purchase or relative land on the shores of the Parramatta River, who has to property bounding the portions of the beach senght to be reclaimed? 9. The names of the Parramatta River, who has to property bounding the portions of the beach senght to be reclaimed? 9. The names of the persons in each case?

Mr. DOCKER answered,—1. Yes. 2. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 4. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 4. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 4. The names of the persons in each case?

Mr. DOCKER answered,—1. Yes. 2. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 4. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 4. Twelve. 4. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 4. Twelve. 4. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 3. Twelve. 4. Twelve. 4.

Medical Bill.

The House divided with the following result:—

Mr. Samuel Mr. Owen Mr. Holt Reside Mr. Holt Resid

explanation. But he would ask if the English measure did not give the same privileges to homeopathic practitioners as to allopaths; and whether that clause had not been wilfully omitted from this bitl?

Olause 1.

Sir ALFRED STEPHEN stated that the ausendments he intended to propose in the bill were briefly, that the number of the Council should remain thirdeen, but the elected members of the Council should be six instead of sight; that four instead of three should be appointed by the Governor, and three by the Senate of the University; that of these four, wh should be from a different University or College; that the members need not be in actual practice; that no person should be disqualified from practising or be ineligible to be a mamber of the Council by reason of his adopting any particular system or theory; that not withstanding anything in the Act any person might use the designation. homosphatic practitioner, "allopathic practitioner, or unicensed medical practitioner, it that any surgeon or apotheoxy might use the prefix "doctor," provided he did not sayla himself a doctor of medicin of that class which would legally qualify him for registration as such. Further that clauses 27 and 28 should be omitted, and all such alterations should be made as might be necessary to make the bill consistant with the amendments now proposed. Next, providing in the body of the bill, not the schedule, other in providing in the body of the bill, not the schedule, other in provided that they and the recognised. Omit the provisions is section 33 to leave out any College. Remodel sections 10 and 41, so as to exclude from their operation homospathle, hydropathic, and other unitensed proportunities of defences. Extend the disqualification aspecifically to habitual intoleation, but not to advertise the fact. Limit the by-laws to the precedings and duties of the Council and their officers. Require not less than seven members to constitute a quorum, or under clauses the act Limit the by-laws to the precedings and duties of the Co

Mr. HOLT said he would give his very favourable consideration to the new bill introduced by his hon, and learned friend.

Mr. OVEN sles would give his best consideration to the amendments proposed. He had not opposed the bill from any disregard of the medical profession, but because he considered the bill opposed to the liberties of the people.

Mr. RUSSELL said the observations of Professor Smith were borne out, that if the bill were amended so as to remove the obnexious points, there would be very little left in it worth having.

Sir ALFRED STEPHEN and there was not one of the amendments that was not in accordance with the bill as framed, and the ouly object of the amendments was to romove misconceptions and misunderstandings.

Mr. SAMUEL said he had just taken up these amendments such as a stay could be moved in. [Sir ALFRED STEPHEN Not at all.] Then he submitted they could not be printed. It would be the duty of the hon, and learned member to submit his amendments in voh a form as they could be moved in committee. He had no desire to prevent the hon, raember from proceeding with the amendments, but only to call his attention to the irrogularity under which he was proceeding.

Sir B. DEAS THOMSON was surprised at the opposition made to the proposition with respect to this bill. The ken, and learned member had done his best to meet the views of hon, members expressed in opposition to the bill, and he had put his amendments in a clear and intelligible form, which he wished to be printed and circulated among hon, mrmbers. There could be no irregularity in that, and it the form is which they were to be moved, the two not in the form is which they were to be acceed, but they indicated the views of the mover. Its thought this concession ought to be received in a better spirit. (Heav, hear,)

indicated the views of the mover. He thought this concession cught to be received in a better spirit. (Heart, hear.)

Mr. DalleY thought the Chamber, which hed never been remarkable for discourtesy, would not act discourteously in the present instance to an hon, gontleman who was endeavouring to accode to the views of hon, members who were opposed to the bill. He admitted there might be no precedent for this course, but he presented the hon, and learned member had adopted it for the purpass of putting fairly and frankly his propositions before the House, so as to prepare hon, members to consider the alterations he intended to propose. The hon, men, or gave them a synogels of the alterations he intended to make in the bill. He did not think they ought to provent this synogels from being printed. He thought it desirable, in a matter of this importance, that they should have the fullest opportunity of comparing the original with the amendments suggested. He could not see that anything but good would result from the circulation of this paper.

Mr. OWEN thought the best course would be for the hon, and learned member to prepare the clauses, and postpone the further consideration of the amendments until they were prepared and ready to be printed. He would point out the difficulties they would get into it this course

were adopted. Tooy had before the House an important and elaborate Land Bill. Surpose every hon, member who had a land scheme should bring up a synopsis, it would be a course of proceeding that would lead to considerable increvering. However, if the House sanctioned it, he would have no objection.

Dr. SMITH trusted the forms of the House would not prevent Sir Alfred Stephen from laying this synopsis before hen, members. He was very anxious to use it, and the thought it would be useful to have it before getting the various clauses in their amended form. So far he could follow the amendments as they were being rot in the wast pleased to find that the hon, and bendered the moment had made such large enthcestions. The bill, he thought, would be acceptable to a large majority of that House, and will the material objections would be removed. He still felt, an objection to the constitution of the Cauncil, but it was not a very masorial thing; in regard to other parts of the bill, his impressin whet has most of the objections had been recoved. The concessions now made were the strongestestimony to the validity of the objections offered against the bill.

Mr. DOCKER said that according to the bound must be the validity of the objections behavior of the amendments he proposed. But then the schedule must contain the amendments which it is his intention to move. From what he could understand of the synonysis are road by the hou, member they were not the amendments in the shape in which the hon member intended to move them. A similar course was pursued in the House of Commons, and he thought, therefore, it would be competent to order the synopsis to be printed; but if it was not accompanied by the schedule of amendments to be printed and circuited among hon, members, and he believed it would be competent to order the synopsis to be printed; but if it was not accompanied by the schedule of amendments it would be of no value at all.

sy the schedule of amendments it would be of no value at all.

AMINEL, in reference to remarks by Mr. Dalley, the amendments and the introduced any intentions to be discourteous inwards the introduced and printing of this symposis, unless it was accompaned by the amendments intended to be proposed in the bill.

Mr. GORDON said the grave objection in the course proposed was that it would form a very awkward precedent. For instance, several hot, members might wish to make a method to the course proposed was that it would form a very awkward precedent. For instance, several hot, members might wish to make a method to make a member of the proposed was that it would form a very awkward precedent in the proposed was the first of the proposed of the precedent of the proposed of the precedent of the proposed of the precedent of the proposed of the proposed of the precedent of the pre

render valid all that had been done up to the time of the passing of this bill in the way of scleenine by minors. It was not intended when the Act of 1854 was passed that such an abuse as allowing infants in arms to be put forward as capable of going through those forms under the Act which would alone entitle a person to acquire inset by conditional purchase, such as the appointment of an agent and the making of a declaration, which it was totally impossible for him to perform. But the thing had been done, and held by Courts of law to be valid. The bill, therefore, continued all that had in this respect been done up to the passing of the bill, but from and after that date this word "person" was to be taken to mean such a person as was over sixteen years of age. If this provision passed into law, no person under sixteen years of age could select land by conditional purchase. The only objection which night arise was that hat members might think if years too young an age for a person to be entrusted with the po event his Act would give. But a person of that age in this colony was generally protty well qualified, and three years mant chape before he could do saything in the alicantion of the land. Under the 10th clause owners of conditional purchases, who were under 21 years of age, were to be liable upon contracts in the same manner as if of that age. Provision was also mede that the bill should not all-ct any case now before the tribunals of the country in which the question of sage was a hatter in consideration. Clause 6 provided for extinguishing within a given period any balance due upon conditional purchases. Under the Act of 1861 a conditional purchases. Under the Act of 1861 a conditional purchase money was allowed three years, during which the balance within the expiration of three months after the three years money was allowed three years, during which the balance within the period any paying 25 per cent. of the purchase money what have believe the balance with 5 per cent of the purchase money was allowed

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LIGUD said that the bill which the hom, member said he has hand was a tract bill, for which no one was responsible. We commistence for Stamps, who sent it to the Treasury, it downers as caused what two of its means, himself equated Speaker, show, so through it with a view to deviate heart of the trained, and what should be added.

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In deposition as to the payment of the said duty in his a Na prolate or letters of administration, shall issue from bothom are 's office until the duty under this Act shall have paid, or recurity given for the same, and the probate or as saministration duly stamped."

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Olistyrk was not clear that the clause would have a cafeet. It was not his intention in framing the bill tahould be retrospective, and he should not object to condenent of the clause as would place the matter at ir. GREVILLE thought that, as the object of the committee | ance, or disch

was to lays a duty on the transfer of fall property on the dash of the feation, the words should be reinfand, and the duty should be levised friespective of the date at which the settlement of the property was made.

Mr. H. C. DANGAR thought that the daties for settlement and probate photule be tho same. The clause appeared to him to be likely to have a very dangerous effect, and he should be inclined to voce against it altogether tokes it were matterly discretely to the same of th

tuty, it could not be proved that he was defrauding the systeme, because he would be deing what the law allowed that to do. Mr. H. C. DANGAR suggested that the clause should be perloaded.

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The distance was passed in the fellowing amended form:—"Upon the death of any persons who shall her eafter make any conveyance or gift of any persons who shall her eafter make any conveyance or gift of any estate with intent to evade the payment of duty tracer this Act, such property shall be deepend and the state for the purposes of this Act, who will be stated for the purposes of this Act, who will be a state of the purposes of this Act, who will be deepend of the state of the purpose of this act, who will be a such property may be enforced in the same way as if such person had believed to bave been made with intent to ovade the payment of duty index this Act, And any property being the sadject of the purpose which have died possened or entitled."

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instite of the peace, "so institutional states of the peace.

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Clades 61, "Questie in sales for administration of preporty to provide for payment of duty," was agreed to without discussion.

Clause 62, "Recovery of penalties," was verbailly amended and agreed to.
Clause 63, "Bonus on the purchase and distribution of the clause of the control of the clause and the clause as the clause of the clause as proposed.

Mr. DARSTER raid it had never been door, and he did not thinkit worth white to smead the clause as proposed.

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Mr. VOINTER said that in all such cases it had been customary the allow postmarizer and other desiers in stamps allowance for the damaged atamps.

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of the clause.

Mr S. C. BROWN soid that it was not wise or expedient to me an instrument by which a man gave up part of his usraings for the also of his wite and family. The policy of the Legivalure pught rather to be to encourage it in every possible way. The Bouse would be taxing the partiest twice over, once which he policy was taken out, and once when probate or letters of administration were taken out. He moved the insertion of the world "or on the life of any person."

I have been strongly decided on this question at an earlier period of the decising, he did not now think it expedient to oppose the amendment.

This words were inserted.

Mrs. S. O. BROWN moved the insertion of the words "or an any fire policy." It was enough that a man paid the tax when he deught his property, and he ought not to be taxed for his provident action in seeking to preserve it.

Mrs. W. ORSTER and it seemed that the committee, having made certain exceptions with regard to pokeles, astnowledged the pitucipie that a stump duty should be charged upon policies.

Mr. DEBHS objected to the scale in the schoolin, but he was in lawar of a duty being charged upon fire and maring policies.

The committee divided on the question.—"That the property to hearted he policipies in nearted he policipies."

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Mr. Coten	Ayes, 10.
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M., P. IDIN STON was surprised that the hon, member (Mr. stuart) who had condemned examp duries wholesale, should now propose the exemption of a stamp duty on receipts. The flowers may be a state of the proposal because the large in the interests of the country, what taxation executes the proposal, because he knew of no stamp large in the state example on recent as a state of the state of the

Mr. Parker.

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The clause of mended was then put and agreed to in the following form:

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Mr. W. C. Browner and the provided by the Government upon
the Great Northern Railway Extension from Murrareadt 1 2. If

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What amount has been advanced upon the sleepers delivered at
Murrarundt to Mr. Wakeford !

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the return, ordered by the Home on Mr. April last, of sheep
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265, be laid upon the table ! 2. When will the return, ordered
of 77th April last, of sheep and stock inspectors' report, &c., be
laid upon the table the House! 3. When is the collected form
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PROPOSED ALTERATIONS. PROFOSED ALTERATIONS.

THE following are the alterations to be proposed by Sir Alfrid Stophen in the Medical Bill when in committee:—

1. Retain the number of the Council at 13—but the elected members to be 6 only—4 to be appointed by the flowernor—and 3 by the Senate—and the appointed 4 to be alvane each from a different University, College, or other qualifying Body. The members need not be all in actual gractice.

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The amendment was arried.

Mr. McIN OSH moved the insertion of the words "apprecipt of patic worship or rebool of arts."

The amendment was arried.

Mr. STI'ART moved the omission of the words "apprecipt on the payment of money."

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Mr. FIDDINGTON was surprised that the hom member (Mr. Martin of the colony, on the Slat of March, 1876, with the abstract member was tracted in the proposal, station should be imposed, and they had attend on a special proposal, a tracted by the more objectionable.

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he returns, and more clearly define our position. Without hem, the reader often loses himself in the maxe of figures, the perhaps gives up the search for the information sought.

On the part of the compilers and printers of the 1875 returns, there seems to be a commendable evidence of scouracy and exre having been exercised; but the system of collection in districts being in this case, as it has been for many years, bad, and therefore our, rilable, all care in compilation goes for paught. The police in districts are the collectors, the time January, when information for the collectoral roll also obtained. A worse season could not be elected for in also obtained. A worse season could not be elected for in also obtained. A worse season could not be electeral roll also obtained. A worse season could not be electeral roll as obtained. A worse season could not be electeral roll as obtained. A worse season could not be electeral roll as obtained. A worse season could not be electeral roll as obtained. A worse season could not be electeral roll as obtained. A worse season could not be electeral roll as obtained and the consideration in a part of the case work, which to them must prove a severe strain, with their ordinary police duties. The consequence of this bad eyelon is that the work of collection, which is most important, is generally performed, badly, and the returns consequently must be considered to a very great extent unreliable. There is too much guesswork about them, and their general style may aprily be termed haphward. It is well known that the agricultural portion of the statistics is generally erroneous, particularly the produce portion of them, which from its importance ought to be closely accurate. The time of callection has much to do with this fault, and it is highly necessary that at least it should be changed.

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cattle	2,179	1,549	230	
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cattle	1,594	1,283	331	1.xc-: #1-1
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MINING BOARD OF NEW SOUTH

The Board met yesterday morning at the Board-room, Public Works Office. Present—Messre. Thompson (chair), Baker, W. Brown, Griffin, Burns, Mengan, De C. Browne, and The minutes of the preceding meeting were read and

The minutes of the proceding meeting were read and conilirand.

The business of the Board consisted of formal matters of detail, which were discussed in a conversational manner at some length.

Mr. Dr. C. Browne moved,—"That the Board do now adjourn until Monday, November 15, at 12 o'clock."

Mr. Berns seconded the motion.

Before the question was put the Chairman pointed out that by the Standing Orders no person but the chairman exhibit all a meeting of the Board, and some prortsion ought to be made by which a meeting of the Board could be called in the vent of the death, absence, or disability of the chairman. He suggested that the matter should be brought under the notice of the department by a resolution of the Board.

A resolution in accordance with this suggestion was moved, seconded, and carried unanimously.

The motion for adjournment was put and carried,

June 15.

The Attorney-General's Bill to amend the Law of Education has at least the quality of concisciones, to recommend it. It is comprised in forty-five clauses, the longest of which does not contain thirty lines, the longest of which does not contain thirty lines, the average not being more than six. This may appear to be 'small criticism, but these apparently unimportant statistics throw some light upon an accusation which I have heard made against the bill, that it is only a skeleton. This, at least, is certain—that, it proposes to do more in fewer words than any Act of Parliament dealing with a large subject which I ever saw. Acts of Parliament are not, however, remarkable for conciences, and if Mr. Griffith's bill does what he intended it to do in so few words, the world generally ought to be grateful to him for setting a good example. The bill is divided into five parta:—Part I., deals with "General Provisions;" and after disposing of the divisions, and interpretation of terms, Partitions double spike which a loop as the first of the standed it in do in so for words, the words of the words of the words. The words of the wor

an equivalent classification under the Act without an equivalent classification under the Act without examination.

Part III., which deals with "compulsary education," is comprised in four short clauses. Every child between the ages of six and twelve must attend a State school for at least sixty days in each half-year. The excuses for non-attendance which will be held valid are—(1) efficient instruction elsewhere; (2) sickness, fear of infection, temporary or permanent infirmity, "or any unavoidable cause; (3) the want of any State school within two measured miles along the nearest road from the child's residence; (4) previous education up to the standard." The penalty on the parent for neglect or refusal to send a child shall be not more than 40s., with an alternative of seven days' imprisonment, for a list effence; and £5, or thirty days, for a second or subsequent offence; no prosecution to be instituted unless directed under the hand and seal of the Minister; the defendent having to prove the contrary of any averment as to age—the proof of the existence of a valid excuse being also on the defendant. This part of the Act, however, is not to be in force generally, but shall be applied from time to time by proclamation to such districts as may be determined by the Governov in Council. Under the head of secondary education the bill first provides for the trustees of each of the three established Grammar schools transferring by the votes of a majority of the subscribers, to the Corporation, all the lands and other property in such trustees vested; and the Minister is to maintain and perpetuate all scholarships, exhibitions, prizes and meals founded in connection with any such school. New Grammar schools may be brought into existence, but as in the case of Primary schools, there, must be first paid into the hands of the Minister a sum of money raised by private contributions—in this case of fixed at £1000. All scholars

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I am, Sir, yours, &c., JAMES BARNET, Colonial Architect. 16th June.

THE MILK TRADE.

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TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

SIR.—Would you kindly allow me a small portion of your space, in order to show some points which affect the milk-men of Sydney as well such to milk consumers.

It is preity well known that the statements in Tuesday's Rebs regarding the amount of water in the Sydney milk are correct, or nearly of. Brt, on the other hand, the greater profile of the milk is retailed in pennyworths and half-pinis, at the rate of 6d, per quart. Now, all the small consumers are dissatisfied with the sixth part of a quart for a penny—they expect to get half-a-pin; and in fact all consumers expect extra measure from milkmen; so that the real price netted is somewhere about 44d, her quart, instead of 6d. In addition to this, if you take the average yield, during winter menths, of any Sydney during the profile of the sum one bushel of bran, at ls. 4d., and, any, 12 lbs. hay, 1s. then grass, horse feed, wages, even and tear of caris and harness, &c., &c., will come to 6d, per day more; making 2s. 14d. in all for Gquarts milk, or 5d. 2-3d. per quart.

The simple fact of the matter is that if consumers want

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The simple fact of the matter is that if consumers want
milk that will stand the lactometer test they must pay 8d.
per quart and take not measure.
MILKMAN.

MACHEADY.—This great performer says: At Birmingham'I made progress in most things, and came out as an elocutionist—as was to be expected; but! "To cure me of the habit of misplacing wh's, my dear mother, I remember, took great pains, and in teaching me Dryden's "Alexander's Feast,' this line, as I pronounced it "Appy, appy, appy pair!' was for some time an insuperable bar to progress."

SHIPPING. ARRIVALS, - JUNE 17. Vicipria (s.), 1000 tons, Capitain Lake, from Cooktown 8th Instant. Passengers—Mrs. Chapple, Master Haughton, Mr. berner, Compile, Master Haughton, Mr. Britan, Capitain State, from Warrambool 18th instant. Capitain, agent, Capitain Stater, from Warrambool 18th instant. Capitain, agent, Wilkinson, from Hobert Town 1th Instant. Capitain, agent, Capitain F. O. Keight, from Diebbane 18th instant. Passengers—Mrs. Staaley and 4 children, Mrs. M. A. Wikenie, Miss M. Peate, Miss A. M. Sharp, Mr. and Mrs. J. Nowton and child, Meesra. D. Williams, W. H. Wilson, A. F. Gaddon, C. Breen, J. Tyorman, W. O. Anhy, H. Moore, A. F. Gaddon, C. Breen, J. Tyorman, W. O. Anhy, H. Moore, A. E. Gaddon, C. Breen, J. Tyorman, W. O. Anhy, H. Moore, A. E. Gaddon, C. Breen, C. Spatian Cart, from Mehourse 18th June. Passengers—Mrs. Montolith and child, Mrs. Carroll, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. W. Dickann, Miss Row, Rev. J. G. Stobbs, Rev. J. G. Stobbs, Rev. — Binsield, Messra. C. Watson, Casement, Solomon, Hughes, J. Devant, W. II. Williams, F. Ferani, J. Bryan, Small, S. O. Rowan, and 25 in the steerage. W. H. Smith, Signif. CLEARANCES.—JUNE 17. nor, 158 tons, Captain Hunter, for Melbourne, d Eliver, in ballast. oner, 129 tons, Captain Chambers, for Towns-Blanche, schooner, are tone, tespessioner, titles, tutha (e.g., 260 tone, Capitain Beel, for Marphorough and Rockhampton, Pasengers—Miss Bligh, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Mackhampton, Pasengers—Miss Bligh, Mrs. Martin, Mrs. Murich, Mrs. Molfe, Messra, Punival, Smith, J. M. Illidge, Cory, J. O. C. Bligh and 2 sons, J. H. Holman, Glies, Murich, R. W. Beougall, and 10 in the sterage. Emily Miller, Emms and Margarot, Friend-in-Need, from Broken Bay, with 450 banket shells, 17 tons firewood. 20ve staves, 5000 shingles, 500 spokes, 500 felloe; Mary Warner, Sazonia, from Wollongong, with 460 tons coad; tile, Merkeworth, Warnah, Brilliant, Coloniat, Ludy Emma, Urania, from Needsally, with 1667 tons coal; Coonshbara (a.), from the Hundar Rever, with 1670 bags tim ore, 30 bales wood, 4 horses, 7 balls, 460 balls, 400 balls Evelyn, for Coasters Outwards.—Junk 17. Evelyn, for Cope Hawke; Emma and Margaret, Friend-in-Need, Maid of Austrain, for Broken 8ey; Emily Miller, for Bokany; Merksworth (s.), Warratsh, Brilliant, Golonist, Saxonis (s.), Siar of the East, Lady Emma, Urania, for Newcastle; Mary Warner, for Wollongong. IMPORTS,—June 17. [A special charge is made for consignees' announcements in this column.] [A special charge is music for consignees' announcements in this column.] Victoria (a.), from Cooktown: 36 packages tallow, 254 bides, 15 bags beckede-mer, 11 bags potatoes, 5 bales kins, 13 bales wood, 2758 ox. gold. Bytingbok, from Warmambool: 3500 bags potatoes. 6 bags potatoes, 16 bags oysters, 16 exh. tallow, 5 bales kins, 46 case fruit, 5 bags bonce, and sundries. Fruit, 5 bags bonce, and sundries. 1451 cares fruit, 3200 stave, and sundries. Ascedon (a.), from Mcbourne: 1 case tobacco, quantity pig iron, 1 case, 356 care; insee, 145 bags bark. Maccdon (a.), from Mcbourne: 1 case tobacco, quantity pig iron, 1 case mcdicine, 1 case codar trassee, 1450 bacs oniums, 2 boxes 24 drums oil, 9 cases brushes, 4 onsee furniture, 1 bundle plants, 1 case, 160, 160, 1case, 7 colis ropo, 5 cases wine, 1 package type, 1 iron casting, 135 bags potatoes, 3 bales akins, 166 bales hay, 1 case, 4 boxes, 1 hores, 2 cases boots, 1 acts vecéq. 1 box, 1 bundle plants, 2 cases, 44 sacks peas, 1 trunk, 4 bales detien wate, 42 case 12 casts as ewing-matchines, 3 parcols, 36 cares vecedulies, 50 cases keroeme, 50 bags obast. Ex Argee: 360 bags chaff; 55 bkes hay; 400 bags bran— Ex Argos: 860 bags chaif; 93 bates hay; 400 bags bran-Ex Argue : 500 anche Butterworth's flour-Barker and James, RI Pairy Rook: 20 cases jams—Barker and James, Ex Rederick Hay: 220 coils coir rope—Potts and Paul. Ex Look, Rana: 28 scening wheels—Potts and Paul. Rx Dartmouth: 100 auchors; 10 chain cables—Potts and Ex Lauderdale: 4 chain cables; 5 cashs chain-Potts and Paul.

Paul.

City of Adelaide [e.], for Melbourno: 24 packages wines and spirits, 1734 bags maire, 20 bage barloy, 410 cakes copper, 559 caces fruit, 24 baice bage, 148 bage oyaers, 179 hides, 24 bage secods, 44 casats tailow, 51 pankages condride.

Blanche, for Townerillo: 137 packages wines and spirits, 5 packages tobaccs, 470 packages ollatores, 140 cases kerosene, 420 bags maire, 230 bags from, 110 bags tran, 54 kogs powder, 151 packages iron, 129 bags pointoes, 34 packages. SHIPS' MAILS. JUNE 16, 1875. CIVIL BROKONING. FOR DRIVE AND MALEUMANN, TOWNSVILLE, AND COUNTOWN,—By the Blackoffer (a.), this day, at 11 a.m.
FOR BRIDGARD AND MANYDOXOUGH,—By the Western (a.), this
all a many and Manydoxough,—By the Western (a.), this day, at 11 a.m.

For Wellington, Littelton, and all Ports of N.Z.—By
the Easby (a.), this day, at 4 p.m.

For Honart Town,—By the City of Hobert (a.), this day, at FOR MELOCOURNE. - By the Alexandra (s.), on Saturday, at FOR PRINCES AND NAVIGATORS, -By the Reconneiseance, on turday, at noon. Saturday, at noon.

CUSTOM HOUSE. — Entered Outwards, June 17: Allendale, barque, 449 tons, Captain Chappell, for Adelaide; City of Hobert (s.), 862 tons, Captain Randall, for Hobert Town; Prima Donns, schooper, 53 tons, Captain Anderson, for Hondsound; Atexandra (s.), 426 tons, Captain Stuart, for Molbourne; Victoria (s.), 975 tons, Captain Lake, for Cooktown.

The ship Argonaut hauled nlongelde the Circular Quay yesterday memine.

The ship Argonaut hauled alongside the Circular Quay yesterday merings.

The Victoria (s.) left Conktown on the 9th instant at 5 p.m.; suchoret under Schnspper Island at 11.10 p.m. aum night; weighed again at 5,40; on 10th, ancoored off Texnaville in 5.30 a.m. on the 11th left at 8 p.m.; srrived slongside the Bowen Jetty at 7,45 a.m. on the 13th; left 2,10 p.m.; rounded Breakers Spirt on the 14th at 0.15 p.m.; passed Cape Moreton on the 15th, at 5 a.m., Smoky Cape at 6.15 a.m. on the 15th, and entered Sydney Heads on the 17th, at 5 a.m., srriving slongside the company's wharf at 6 a.m. Experienced light 5.E. winds and fine weather to the North Solitary; from theses light 8.W. and southerly winds; passed the Chevert (expedition barque) lying at anchor, under the Low laints, on the 16th June; on the 1th shopsed Cooktown, and anchored under Turtle Reef; passed the Socialad (s.) on the 16th, at 1 p.m., of Franklin Islands, the solicand control of the Percy Islands, Leichardt (s.), on the 16th, of Businers Head, bound north, the MayronoLogical brattons, granged in order of latitude, with distance from the coast, and arranged in order of latitude, with distance from the coast, and height above sea, where it is known. Only thirteen of the stations have barometers and hygrometers. memor, under the Low learnin, on the left Sur, passed Gooktows, and anchored under Turtle Reef; passed the Socitand (s.) on the 1eth, at 1 pm., off Franklin Islands, the Socitand (s.) on the 1eth, at 1 pm., off Franklin Islands, the Society of the 190 pm., of the 190 pm. of the 190 pm., of the 190 pm. of the 190 pm., of the 1 Fenterfield... 80 Graifon!.... 22 Inverell..... 124 Bourke 593 Armidale ... 80 32 Ft M Quarte ... 1

irceh göuth-west winds, and clear westher the remainder of the passage, arriving at the company's whart on Thuraday, at 0.30 p m: On Wodnesday, off the Michamon Rivor, passed two steamers, supposed to be the Governor Elackalt and mail ateamer Bribbane, going north.

Bri ARTRONOMICAL MEMORANDUM FOR JUNE 18, 1875. BRISBANK.

June 14 .- Truro, from London. MELBOURNE.

June 12.— Royal George, from London,
June 13.— Mutlah, from New York: Pinrel, from Batavia,
wantier, from Java; Albion (s.), from New Zealand; Ching
Foo, from Bourabaya.
June 14.— Hero of the Nile, from Mauritius. June 13.—Blizabeth, Glenchee, from Newcastle.

ADELAIDE.
DEPARTURE.
June 14,-Wodorga, for Sydney.

BY ELECTRIC TRLEGRAPH.]
MELBOURNE.

June 16.—Bliver Stream, from Newcastle. June 17.—J. G. Bundston, from Boston; Helens, from New York.

BRISBANE. June 15.—Shome, from London; Brisbane (s.), Governo Blackall (s.), from Sydney.

SYDNEY HEADS. | WIND. |- BEMARES.

ALAMM OF FIRE.—Yesterday, about 2 p.m., a fire broke out at the house of William Flynn, Dixon-street South. The fire originated in the chimney, which was very foul; and large quantities of burning soot falling on the roof of an adjoining shed caused it to ignite. The shed was burnt down; but the amount of damage was trifling. The fire was extinguished by the inmates of the house and members of the Fire I neurance Co., whose engines were the first to arrive at the scene of the fire.

AUNTRALIAN MUSEUM.—We are requested to notify that the Australian Museum is open daily (Bundays excepted) to the public from 12 colock until 4 colock pm, from the first day of May until the first day of September; and from 12 colock until 5 p.m. from the first day of September in the first day of May. The pluseum is not closed between 1 and 2 p.m.

WINDS AND WEATHER .- June 17. SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS. Oladatong-BE. A., lignaAlm. Pine
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SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENTS.

BANK OF NEW ZEALAND TEMPORABY OFFICE, 32, HUNTER-STREET.

In consequence of a further advance in rates of interes in New Zealand, this Bank is now prepared to offer SPECIAL TEHMS FOR FIXED DEPOSITS. BUWARD B. HOLT, Manager. Fydney, 4th June, 1875. BANK OF NEW ZEALAND.—
Incorporated by Act of the General Assembly of

PAID-UP CAPITAL, £600,000. RESERVE FUND, £180.000.

A branch of the above Bank has this day been opened in Sydney, at No. 32. Hunter-street, pending early possession of promises purchased in Pitt-street. The bank undertakes the purchase and sale of bills on London, the Australian colonies, and Now Zealand on the most favourable terms, and received by FIXED PERIODS, at rates which may be learned on application.

BUWARD B. HOLT, Manager.

Sydney, 26th April, 1875.

THE BANK OF AUSTRALASIA Established by Royal Charter, 1835.

SUB-BRANCHES of this Bank are now open for the transaction of all usual banking business as follows:

Office.

208, Pitt-street ... Mr. W. W. Birkmyro ... Mr. R. U. Love Balmain ... Mr. H. U. Love ... Mr. H. O. E. Bruun. Current accounts opened, and fixed deposits received, from £10 and upwards, at rates which may be ascertained en application.

n application.
Approved Bills discounted. Drafts on London, the Austainian colonies, and New Zoaland issued and purchased.
THOMAS INGRAM, Manager.
Sydney Branch, 3rd June, 1876. The second secon

BANK OF NEW SOUTH WALKS.—A BRANCH of this Bank is now open at BELMORE HOUSE, Darling-street, BALMAIN, for the transaction of usual business.

BREPHERD SMITH, General Manager, Sydney, Slay 16th, 1876. Sidney, May 16th, 1876.

THE BANK OF AUSTRALASIA.

Reiablished by Royal Charter, 1936.

A SUB-BHANCH of this Bank is now opened at MUS.

WHLLBROUK, under the management of Mr. John
Henty, for the transaction of all usual banking business.

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FUJI BANKING AND GOMMERCIAL COMPANY (Limited).—BEAD OFFIGE, Auckland, N. Z. FUJI BRANCH. Levuka. Arrangements have been made by which the Sydney Branch of the BANK OF NEW ZIKALAND will in future act as Agents for the Company in New South Wales. They will issue drafts upon, and receive for collection bills, payable in Fiji, and undertake all general banking business connected with that colony.

By order of the Board of Directors.

WARWICK WESTON, Secretary.

Auckland, 27th May, 1875.

To Partice Furnishing, the Trade, and others.

Particular attention is invited to my SALE of new and singent Buglish FUILINITURE, just landed ax Whitehall.

THIS DAY, at 11 c'clock.

THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock.
M. MOLONY, Auctioneer,
239, George-street North.
N. B.—Luncheen provided.

M B. PEDLEY, DENTIST, by Special Appointment to Sir Herculse G. R. Robinson, G.C.M.G., 1, Carlion-terrao, Wynyard-squaro (late of 12, George-eirred, Hanover-square, London, W.).

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IV. JOHN SPENGER, SURGEON-DENTIST,
S, Wynyard-square.
Awarded for preficiency in Mechanical Dentistry,
THE LONDON
INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION MEDAL for 1878. MR. J. LACHAUME, Dentist, No. 6, Wynyard-Fquare, is in attendance.

THE BLACK CURRANT BALSAM acts like a charm in every kind of Cough.
Propared only by SKNIOH, Chemist to the Governor. THE PLEASURE OF BATHING is greatly in-creased by mixing in the tub half or even a querier of a bottle of MURRAY and LANMAN'S PLORIDA WATER. Instantly the whole stmesphere of the bath-room is as fragent as a blooming flower garden, the mind because brownt and the body emerges refreshed and strengthened.

APIES Caps and Children's Russia Leather Boots in creary size. S. Whidden, 139, Oxford-street.

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600 Begs China Rice.
SCOTT, HENDERSON, and CO.

N KOSCIUSKO and LAUDERDALE, from Len-don North Wilts Cheese, York Bause, Muscatele, Wainuts, and bright Amber Dates. Ariell, Sneez-st ORLANDO JONES and CO,'s Bice STARCS, in 66-lb, cases. R. and W. PAUL.

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AMBS LEVICK and CO. have for SALE—
FENDERS—bronzed
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BLASTING POWDER
MUSEETS, GUNS, CAPS,
JAMES LEVICE and CO. A T C H E S. LADIRS and GRNTLEMEN'S GOLD and SILVER WATCHES, from the colebrated house of BARRAUD and LUND.

The undersigned have for SALE a very choice assortment of these superior Watches, of the most elegant designs, with all the modern improvements, combining REYLESS work with PATENT FUZER ACTION, in Hunting, Sight-hunting, and Railway Cases.

JAMES LEVICE and OO., 264. George-street.

OW LANDING, ex LAUDERDALE, NORMAN CASTLE, and DAPHNE CASILE, and DAPHNE.—
cases gun and military percussion caps
casks hand, panel, rip, and compass saws
3 casks gald, dook spikce
5 bundles spades and shovely
begshead weighing machines case carpenters rules, and braces and bits barrels Stockholm tur bundles gas tubes cases sickles, B.Y. 800 pairs cart-boxes, 2‡, 2‡, 3 inches
7 hegabeas assorted beliers and saucepans
2 ditto fryingpans
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l belee patent oakum
2 carks wood-serowa
1 case emery cloth and glace paper
1 case emery cloth and glace paper
1 cross Europe rope
1 hogshead paint brushes
2 hogsheads tinnen's wire and looks.
RABONE, FEEZ, and CO.,
Wynyard-street. bales patent oakum teks wood-screws

CURRANTS - new fruit, ex Daphne LORIMER, MAR WOOD, and ROME. C A N D L E S - Brandon's S-medule LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME. S A L M O N-Californian, 1 and 2 lb. time LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME.

HITING, in strong iron-bound coaks. RENOSENE. DEVOE'S FAUCET NOZZLES, now landing of SIGNAL.
LORIMER, MARWOOD, and COME. TEAS, new season, ex AMOY and JANET.—The remaining chops of thess shipments for SALE LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME.

AURITIUS SUGAR et WAGRIEN.—The balance of this cargo comprises finest WHITE GOUNTERS, WHITE OF INTELS, and EREWERS.

LORIMER, MARWOOD, and ROME. SEASON'S WOOLPACKS, red strips, 11 lbs. weight, now landing. GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO.

IG IRON-Clyde No. 1 IG IRON—Civde No. 1
Galvanized Iron—corrugated and plain
fencing Wire, Muntz Motal, Woolpacks.
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PORTEAIT of Dr. George Macdonald, Author of the new Tale. "St. Michael and St. George."

LIVE STOCK AND AGRICULTURAL RETURNS. Proposed Alterations in the Medical Bill.

THE TURF—"NEMO" ON THE PAST SEASON. Ravelston—Marriage of Moira Fergus.

SEE TO-DAY'S SYDNEY MAIL.

TO COUNTRY AGENTS—The Agents for the Synner Moining Henald are requested to farnish their quarterly statement of accounts previous to the 20th instant. June, 1875.

The Sydney Morning Merald.

FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1875.

In the Legislative Council, yesterday,
Sir Alleran Stephens brought in a bill to amend the
law in reference to cruelty to animals.
On the order of the day for going into committee on
the Medical Bill, the House divided, and the motion was agreed to by 19 to 6. The House went into committee. The title and promble having been post-poned, Sir Alvano Stratuss brought forward a synopsis of amendments he intended on a future day.

to move in the bill. The House reaumed, and leave was given to sit again on Thursday next.

Mr. Pocker moved the second reading of the Lands Acts Amendment Bill, the object of which he said was to make plain many points in the Land Acts of 1861, a clear declaration of which had been rendered necessary by decisions of the law Courts and Trivy Coupcil. The principal of those points were selection by minors sard yields of the second country of the second the areas of conditional purchase to 640 acres. Some regulations which had been found necessary in the administration of the law had been considered of aufficient importance to embedy in the bill. The honmember explained the details of the various clauses, and pointed out that all such legislation, involving conflicting interests, must assume the shape of a compromise.

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Mr. C. CAMPIRILL condemned the general land policy; adopted by the Legislature, especially as anxing lowered the meral tone of the colonists by encouraging fraud, made a large class dependent for their existence upon the Government for the time being; and as being opposed to the best principles of political economy. He regarded the few real amendments in this bill as making little reform.

Mr. Horz supperted the bill, as a considerable inhyrovement upon the land policy of 1861, although it required that several detects in it should be remedied before it could be regarded as a perfect measure.

Mr. HAX, without entering into the general question involved in a land policy, spoke specially in reference to the limited subjects taken up by the bill. He had regarded it as a glaring abuse to allow children to select. That and vicarious selection he had locked upon as the two most important points requiring attention, though to them might be added the objectionable system of interminable credit. As these subjects were dealt with in the bill, he thought the attention of the House should be directed to perfecting the provisions to make the remedy as effective in some of its provisions, that it would require considerable amendment, but was capable of being made a very useful measure.

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Mr. Dr. Salis deprecated the present land policy of the country as illiberal to the State tenants, and adduced the provisions of the Irish Landlord and Tenant Act, to prove that far more consideration was shown in Great Britain for the tenant, than was experienced by the pastoral occupiers in the colony. He expressed his intention to move in committee certain new clauses, with a view to secure to some extent justice to the pastoral tenant, as regarded his tenure and his rights in reference to improvements:

On the motion of Mr. Sawut, the debate was adjourned to Tuesday next, to which day the House at 12 o'clock adjourned.

In the Legislative Assembly, yesterday,
Ministers, in snawer to questions, stated—That
leaves applied for under the Gold-fields Act of 1866
are issued in the form prepared under that Act. Applicants for gold mining leaves have to pay rent from
the date of approval of application in terms of the
opinion given by the late Attorney-General, while
the Gold-fields Act of 1866, and the regulations there
under were in force. It is not true that, instruction.

under were in force. It is not true that instructions have been issued to mining registrate hot to allow any case to be signed unless in the presence of applicants; but leases are not issued until executed by the leases. pictants; but leases are not issued until executed by the leasees.

Mr. Taxion presented a petition from employ: on the tireat Southern and Western Rollways, praying consideration of the House.

The petition was received.

On the motion of Mr. W. Fonarra, the Temporary Supply Bill for June was read a third time, and passed.

W. Forstri laid on the table of the House at relating to the vineyards of New South

Wales.

Nale a return showing another expended on the Parliament buildings, and this document was ordered to be printed.

Mr. Cours moved for a return showing the number of sites reserved for places of public worship since the passing of the Crown Lands Alienation Act.

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Minton agreed to.

On the motion of Mr. Taylon, a petition presented by him, on the 16th June, against the Railway Refreshment Rooms Bill, was ordered to be printed.

On the motion of Mr. Firsyanuck, leave of absence for three weeks was granted Mr. R. P. Abbott, on account of ill-health.

The House went into committee for the further consideration of the Stamp Duties Bill.

Clause 33. How policy may be stamped.

The clause having been verbally amended in lines 5 and 8, Mr. S. C. Brown objected to policies of insurance being subjected to the stamp duty.

M. STWAIN thought the stamp duty required for such policies about be levied, but should be of a low chanter.

character.

Mr. Eggarathics thought that the tax of 6d on \$100 was monstrous; but he went further than this. He was opposed to stamp duty on life policies altogether.

Mr. Disus thought that instead of taxing life policies, the Government should rather give a precioum to those who so provided for their families.

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Mr. B. C. Brown addressed the clause on general grainds as a tax upon property.

Mr. Bucharan supported the clause on general grainds as a tax upon property.

Mr. Mr. Mr. Deposed all taxation on insurance. Air. Firravance was strongly opposed to levying stamp duty upon life insurance policies, as being taxations fairly levied on property.

Mr. Strant thought the distinction drawn between life policies and other kinds of policies could not be sustained.

Mr. Charles concurred in the view of the question taken by the hon, member for Yass, Mr. Fitzpatrick, its should vote for striking out the clause.

Mr. Pludical of the committee ought to test content with a diminished rate of taxation, as promised to be conceded by the Colonial Treasurer.

Mr. Course thought that the amount receivable sanchally from this mode of taxation would be very trivial indeed.

Mr. H. C. Dangar could see no reason why policies should not be taxed, and did not see that such taxation would be likely to check life insurances.

Mr. LLOVIT- took the same views as the hon, member for Yass, and should vote against the clause.

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Mr. Sutton, Mr. Madixtonsu, Mr. Phodingors, Mr. Strart, Mr. Charles, and Mr. W. Forster took part—the committee divided, and negatived the clause by amplify of 20 to 15.

The clause was consequently struck out.

Casiess 33, and 37 were postponed, clause 35 was negatived, and clause 36 amended and agreed to.

Cause 38, Affidavit or affirmation of value to be lodged.

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Mr. S. C. Bnown proposed to amend this clause, in inter 3, be shown proposed to amend this change, in inter 3, by the insertion of the words "of any person lying after the coming into operation of this Act." the labe objected to the retention in this clause of the machinery for the continued collection of probate and uncreasion duties, although the Colonial Treasurer did not any longer propose to retain that double assessment.

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The clause was amended in line 5 by striking out the words "with or without will atmexed," and by the insertion of words equivalent to those mentioned by Mr. S. C. Brown. The clause was then subjected to rimerous verbal amendments, on the motion of Mr. W. Foners. The clause, so amended, was agreed to. Ohauses 89, 40, and 41 were, with the concurrence of Mr. W. Foners, struck out.

Clause 422-Duties payable out of personal estate—was verbally amended and agreed to. Clauses, i3 and 14 were passed, and clauses from 45 to 49 inclusive were, as before, struck out. Clause 50 was negatived, and notice given of the introduction here of a new clause.

Ohause 51. General jurisdiction of Supreme Court under this Act.

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Glause 52 was verbally amended in lines, 10, 12, and 13; and so amended it was agreed to. Glause 53—Duty payable on property included in enney-ance for the purpose of evasion—underwent a very large amount of revision at the hands of the committee, and was eventually passed in a much simplified form. Clauses 34, 35, 56, 57, and 38 were severally agreed to; and clause 59 was verbally amended, the blank in line 54 being filled up with the words "seven years." The clause was then agreed to. In clause 60, the words "or any justice of the peace" were inserted after the word "commissioner." The next four following clauses were passed with little or no amendment.

In clause 65—Moneys due to be recovered and refund made—Mr. S. C. Bnown moved, in line 24, that the following words be inserted after the word.

rating made—Mr. S. G. Brown moved, in line 2s, that the following words be inserted after the word "shall": "in all cases where probate or letters of administration were granted during the currency of either of the said Acts."

Mr. Chamles opposed the amendment, and Mr. H. C. Dangar defended it.

Mr. S. C. Bnows moved an amendent (on the third line of the 15th page) exempting an insurance on "a chartable, Institution," and "on the life of any person." This amendment was agreed to, but a similar proposal "to exempt fire policies", was regatived, on division, by a majority of 21 to 10. negatived, on division, by a majority of 21 to 10.

Mr. Mactatosu moved the exemption of policies of neurance on churches and schools of art, and the motion was agreed to.

notion was agreed to.

Mr. Strant moved that receipts on the payment of money be omitted from the list of "exemptions."

Mr. Primiseros opposed the motion.

After some debate, this amendment moved by Mr.

Arcar was negatived, on division, by a majority
(23 to 4.

Clause 66 was then agreed to.

The House then resumed, and progress was recreted, leave being given to sit again on Monday
ext.

THE adjourned debate on Mr. Dinus's educational resolutions is to be resumed to day. One reason for the adjournment was that members might have an opportunity of studying the report of the Council for last year, which had not then been laid upon the table of the House. The report is now before the public, and in another column of our issue of to-day our readers will find an analysis of its facts, arranged in several tables for convenience of comparison on various points. These tables are in addition to those given in the report, but they are constructed out of them, and are designed to show at a glance some aspects of the case of great importance in the present discussion. But we think it will be impossible clission. But we think it will be impossible to study them without coming to the conclusion that we cannot get thorough economy and efficiency while sustaining side by side competing systems.

The first table presents a view of the precise extent of the Council's operations since the passing of the Pablic Schools Act. We have been accustomed to hear so much of the increased number of schools and pupils under that Act that most people were beginning to imagine our progress to be very satisfactory. But let any one study the increase side by side with the increase of the population, and he cannot help the conviction that our progress n comparison of what exists in other countries has been so slow as to be anything but a matte for congratulation. No one denies the lamen-table deficiency of our educational appliances eight years ago. We have doubtless greatly eight years ago. We have doubtless greatly improved both the quality and the amount of instruction given to those who have been brought within its reach; but here is indisputable evidence that we have nearly as large a proportion of a very much larger population altogether beyond its benefits as we had in 1867. Our gain in gross enrolment—a very different thing from actual attendance—has been less than three per cent. in eight years; and in average attendance—which is a far better test-the returns for last year show a gain over those for 1867 of less than one per cent. as compared with the popula-tion in the two periods under review. No doubt the prevalence of sickness among children last year reduced the average attend ance to an appreciable extent, as we may see from the gross enrolment, which shows a larger proportionate increase than during any year except 1868. But we cannot plead the effect of this exceptional circumstance on the side of education; it is simply one of many hindrances to the diffusion of knowledge which ought to be provided for in an adequate national system. All the children of school age ought to be instructed; and if fewer attend during one year, more ought to attend during the next. In about eight years, the school population of a whole generation passes beyond the reach of the schoolmaster and mingles with the great mass of the people; and, if on account of any causes, exceptional or otherwise, they have not then been duly in-structed, the effects of their ignorance will be a burden upon society for the whole of their lives. A larger proportion of our people depend upon a common school education for all the formal systematic training they receive than in any well-educated European community. Yet there is not one of these communities that has so small a portion of its people in regular attendance at common schools as we have. Take as evidence the following extract from the report of the English Committee of Council on Education for the wears 1872-73 "We Education for the years 1872-73:— We assume that in England and Wales, with a population in 1872 of upwards of twenty-three population in 1872 of upwards of twenty-three millions the average daily attendance at efficient elementary schools ought to amount to about this emillions." This report bears date 30th January, 1873, and is signed by the Barl of Riven and by Mr. W. E. FORSTER, and in their opinion about 13 per cent. of the whole population of England and Wales ought to be in average, daily attendance at good elementary schools. Will anybody venture to assert that we have any such provisions for secondary and higher education as those afforded by the English grammar and endowed schools, colleges, and grammar and endowed schools, colleges, and universities? And yet we have never had more than a fraction beyond eight per cent. of our

ncies to consider whether their confidence has ot been misplaced. The second table which we publish contains ome very important information in view of the ecent controversy and Parliamentary debates I wo new certified Denominational schools have been called into existence by the Council; and therefore, if there is any force in the "vested interests" argument, the money of the whole people has been spent in such a way as to give two more sections of the people a right to compensation if the annual grants should ever be withdrawn. The vested interests argument f it has any validity, is inconsistent with the aw that allows new Denominational schools, and with the clamour for the multiplication of such schools. It would be absurd for the Government to be buying up interests on the one hand, and on the other to be disbursing money to create new interests of the same class. Under our present Act we are bound to concede that as long as Denominational schools are supported by Government grants anywhere, supported by Government grants anywhere, they ought to be supported everywhere, if they can fulfil the required conditions. Mr. Dinns's resolutions, therefore, to go the bottom of the whole question, and there is scarcely a membe of the Government who has not been at one time or other committed to their substance. So long as the law encourages the formation of new Denominational schools, so long those who believe in such schools will do their utmost to bring them into existence, and will work the harder as the time seems short. But if the Public school system is to be the policy of the country, then the sooner any addi-question of electoral representation, only ast-The state of the s

population in average daily attendance at our elementary schools. We need no other proof that unless we increase our average attendance

by some fifty per cent.—no matter what may be the causes of absence—we shall have to

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reap a social narvest are more costy and our-densome than any system of efficient national education. We commend these facts to the attention of Parliament in their debate to day, and if for the consideration of such a subject they find it difficult to keep a quorum

together, it will be quite time for the constitu

interest, however, in the second table is its comparison of the average proficiency attained by pupils in different classes of schools. If it is worth the expense of sending inspectors all over the colony to test the efficiency of our educational machinery, it is also worth the trouble of fairly investigating their reports, and here we have the results tabulated these ways here always a diversional. There may be valuable educational results which no inspectoral test can ascertain, but the which no inspectoral test can ascertain, but the rule of the examination room that no student shall be credited with more than he is about the credited with more than he is about the credited with more than he is about the control of the credited life. The returns for 1874 are defective by the singular omission of those for the Bathurst district. The Council offer no explanation of this omission, and yet, if their report is worth publishing at the public expense, we have a right to claim either complete returns, or a satisfactory tesson for all exceptions. Taking, however, such reports as we have got, we observe that the proficiency of pupils last year was higher than for 1873, and that the improvement is entirely confined to the Denominational, Provisional, and Half-time schools, whose deficiencies was a marked in the expensions. and Half-time schools, whose deficiencies were so marked in the previous year. Can this be so marked in the previous year. Use this be due to the sharp criticism to which they have been recently exposed? If so, it is some proof that the agitation of the League was not barren of results in this respect as in some others. But it is only fair to state that for some unexplained reason the returns for the Public schools are unfavourably affected by the condiunexplained reason the returns for the runne schools are unfavourably affected by the condi-tion of William-street, one of the lergest schools in the colony, and which is reported as producing results barely tolerable. For what schools in the colony, and which is reported as producing results barely tolerable. For what reason was the master of that school made an inspector? We should be sorry to do an injustice to any deserving public servant; but in this instance the Council have either toldus too much or too little; and we can only form our much on the strength of such information. opinion on the strength of such information as they have been pleased to such information as schools under the Council, the proficiency of pupils has increased from 5.66 in 1873 to 5.88 in 1874. So far, this is satisfactory, for it shows that at least those children who do attend school are making fair progress, what-ever may be said of the absentees. Yet even here we are in no better condition than our neighbours, for the latest report for Victoria says: "As stated in the report for 1873, the ntroduction into the school of a large number of ill-taught children has had the effect of reducing the standard of proficiency, the percentage gained at the examinations of 1873 being only 58.7 as against 64.9 in 1872. It is satisfactory to note that this lost ground is being rapidly recovered, as the school examined during the first quarter of 1874 show an average percentage of 61.2." There is no ceason to believe that our inspectors are more severe in their tests than those of the neighbouring colony; and if Victoria has twelve per cent. of her whole population in average daily attendance at her Common chools—as this report proves to be the case and receiving at least as good an educa-tion as our eight per cent., does it not follow that we are being far outstripped in the heneficent race of educational progress?

tional opposition to that policy closed the better. The chief interest, however, in the second

Our third table is more of a special character than the two previous ones, but it is not without significance. It shows the number of children of each Denomination enrolled in the various kinds of schools under the Council. More than two-thirds of the children entered as belonging to the Church of England, more than half those claimed on behalf of the Church of Rome, and nearly all those of other Denominations are to be found in the common Public schools of the colony. Mr. Parkes was right in 1866, when he made use of the following words in Parliament:—"I do not believe that words in Farhament:—"I do not believe that the parents in this country have any serious objection to sending their children to good schools, let them be of what character other wise they may be. I do not believe these sectarian objections arise in the minds of the fathers and mothers of the country."
We cannot pass over this point without thing exception to the practice of tabulating the children in all schools under Denominational heads. The distinction of male and female we may recognise on the authority of Nature herself; but why should the Council be required to append five other columns, and distribute the children under the heads Church of England, Roman Catholic, Presbyterian, Wesleyan, and others? What tests do they instruct their officers to apply to ascertain the accuracy of such returns? How many of the children can tell the difference between the Churches whose faith they are made to confess or abjure? If Christianity is anything, it is a personal con-viction—not a parrot-like repetition of names and formulas. But be this as it may, what has the Government to do with such distinctions?
Why not also classify the Civil servants of every grade and class under the same religious appellations? Here, again, our Victorian neighbours—however much they may be behind us in matters of fiscal policy-are far in advance of us in comprehending the principles of religious equality, for they have such classification of children in their State

Our last table supplies a list of what are to nicd competing schools. We leave it to speak for itself. The debate to-day is to be becaused by the leaves of the Consulting, and in speak for itself. The debate to-day is to ecopened by the leader of the Opposition, and in respect of this very aspect of the question he made use of language in 1866 stronger than anything we are disposed to use, but which, if true then, must be equally true now:—"The reason for having this multiplicity of small inefficient schools is the contention amongst those members of society who tention amongst those members of society who promote harmony and good-will among the people—I mean the clergy. The clerg of the various Churches, in this as well as in the mother-country, are the most inveterate and the most powerful enemies that popular education ever had. What is the cause of calling into existence these small and inefficient schools, which are swallowing up the beneficent educa-tion revenues of the country? Why the desire which are swallowing up the beneficent education revenues of the country? Why the desire
of each religious body to have a school of its
own. If in a locality where there is only a
sufficient number of children to form our
good school they would exercise in a proper
spirit that Christian charity which ought
to be the chief feature of their religior, and
consent to their children being educated side by
side, extravagance would be avoided, and
the means of education would be extended to a number of other children,
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true to-day as it was in 1866. We wait to see true to day as it was in 1866. We wait to see whether the author of these words is true to his whether the author of these words is the old convictions, and whether our legislators are prepared to give effect to them by their roles. The Government has lately pledged itself is

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combination" is, we are not fully informed, but there are intimations in the published corres-pendence that efforts had been made to secure a the proprietors of the vessels that have already been in the service, we do not at present perfectly know. Anyhow, if the parties are competent, and can give satisfactory security, the Government will be entitled to close with the offer. It will be seen that there are alternative tenders for the services via Fiji and for one via Auckland, the latter being £15,600 the cheaper. The contractors propose to adopt the original scheme which was known as the "forked line," so that the vessels coming from San Francisco should go alternately to Otago and to Sydney, the colony not served by the direct line being on each alternative occasion served by the branch line. Great objections were made to the complication of this system, and a modification was afterwards proposed which may be called the "forked scheme" No. 2, or the alternating scheme, which was to be worked as follows. The main steamer to leave Sydney and go always by way of Otago, and the New Zealand ports, calling at Fiji to pick up a branch mail from Sydney, but coming back direct from San Francisco to Sydney, and dropping the New Zealand mails at Fiji. The effect of this scheme is that New Zealand would always have the trunk line to San Francisco, and New Seal.

than the first forked service, it is probably the one referred to.

That being so, we have to consider whether it is worth while to pay £15,000 a year more for such a service, than: for one by the route in force via Auckland. As New Zealand bears half the expenditure, the extra cost of the alternating service will be to New South Wales £7500 a year. The New Zealanders would doubtless prefer it. to New South Wales £7500 a-year. The New Zealanders would doubtless prefer it because it gives them their much desired coast service, which merely calling at Auckland does not. In judging as to which of the two arrangements will be most suitable for New South Wales, we require to know what is the speed stipulated. Hitherto, no doubt, the Pacific service has falled as an alternating rival to that via Brindisi, but it has not failed as an alternating rival to that via South-ampton, and the greater portion of our mails take the cheaper route. The contract taken up by Mr. Hall, has been estimated at about

ing to be freed from obligations as to the exact date. Will it be prepared with equal courage and equal thoroughness to deal with the question of education?

Accorning to a felegram in yesterday's Herald, tenders for the Pacific Service have been sent in within the limit named by the late Government. Those who have perused the voluminous correspondence placed on the table of the House, will be aware that several of the great steamship of nearer idiculed the smallness of our proposed subsidy, and talked of the necessity of rainadal it to £100,000 or £120,000. It is quite obvious that the lowest tenderers had before them the information that £90,000 was the Government limit, as they have tendered just £50 below that sum. Whether they became acquainted with this fact in consequence of its publication here in the Parliamentary papers, or whether they had really managed to find it out before, we do not yet know, but it is clear that in tendering they knew the limit beyond which they must not past, and they have sailed as close to the wind as possible.

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LATEST INTELLIGENCE.

TO AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS. RUSSIA AND THE VATICAN.

LONDON, JUNE 15,
THE Concordat between Russia and the Vatican
(announced by L'Univers) has been contradicted. It is stated to be only a rapprochement.

SUSPENDED PAYMENT.

The firm Alexander Collie, commission merchants, of London and Manchester, has suspended payment. The liabilities are estimated at three millions sterling.

AUSTRALIAN ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMS. QUEANBEYAN. THURSDAY.

The Sons and Daughters of Temperance celebrated the fourth anniversary of their organization by a ten meeting and musical entertainment, yesterday, at the Oddfellows Hall, Guennbeyan. It was a great success, large numbers continue to join the division.

A man named Casey was committed for trial on two charges; several others are pending; bail was refused.

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The chief value of this table consists in its application. In 1867, with a population of 447,620, of whom about 14½ per cent. were enrolled, and 7½ per cent, in average attendance at the Council's cause. In 1817, with a population of 447,630, of whom about 14½ per cent, were enrolled, and 7½ per cent, there were a large number of absentees declared by a high authority during the previous year to be not far short of 50,000—how many absentees have we now with an enrolment of 17½ per cent, and an average attendance of 8 per cent, out of a population of 584,278. It is 1a question of simple proportion, and we will leave it to be worked out by those who care to know the real facts of so important a case. And having found the result, we will ask them to place it side by side with the fact that the Lords of the Committee of her Majesty's Privy Council on Education report for 1872, that they had school accommodation for over two and a quarter millions, were building schools for 300,000 more children, and considered the average daily attendance should be three millions, or about 13 per cent.—a rate which Victoria has nearly recibed, and many other countries surpassed.

The next table we have to submit compares the educational results produced in the various classes of schools for the years 1873 and 1874. The average proficiency is based on the standard of teh, the highest attainable at examination. Victoria takes 100 for the standard, but this is immaterial provided the comparison be uniform. It will be seen that in both years the total returns show a higher proficiency for the Public than for any other schools, but that the difference is less for last year than for 1873; and also that the half-time schools are by no means to be despised. The average number of children for each of the 400 Public schools on the basis of average attendance is barely 61, so that the advantages of large schools in Sydney are more than counterbalanced by the numerous small schools elsewhere. The average number of pupils per school for the 260 Denominational is a little over 77, proving that they exist for the most part in the chief centres of population.

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Taken showing the number of schools, the average number of pupils in attendance for each school of the different kinds under the Council of Education, and the average proficiency of pupils for 1873 and 1874; omitting a few schools respecting which numerical values could not be ascertained from the fuspectors' Reports, and in 1874 leaving out entirely the Bathurst District, for which no examination reports have been published.

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The next table sufficiently explains itself. We think these religious distinctions ought to find no place in the roll-book of a primary school; but the Council report preserves and publishes them in regard to every one of their schools, for what purpose we shall leave it for those to find out who care to study the total result as here exhibited.

TABLE, showing the number of children of each denomination enrolled in each kind of schools

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Creek there are two schools at each place. One school in each of these localities would be sufficient, and therefore thirteen schools centrally situated would supply the means of aducation now afforded by thirty-one schools under present arrangements. In most cases the Council of Education has no power to reduce the number of schools, because the Public Schools Act provides for the support of two, three, or four existing schools in the same locality, so long as the required average number of thirty scholars is maintained at each." This report is signed by the inspector of the Camden district. A little further on we find the following:—"The advantages of large schools over small ones are, or should be, so apparent to any one who thinks on the subject without bias or sectarian prejudice that it seems almost superfluous to enumerate them. Fow persons will doubt but that such

FACTS, FIGURES, AND OPINIONS FROM THE REPORT OF THE COUNGIL OF EDUCATION FOR THE VIAR 1874.

Astors: the Government printed papers which are published every session there are always some of great value to anybody who will take the trouble to understand them. The report of the Department of Education is one of these; and, as recent events have made this a matter of more than ordinary interest, we submit the following analysis, arranged with a view to several points of comparison. The gross enrolment includes all the name entered in every school under the Council at any time during the year; and here, as in other countries, it is usually about 50 per cent. larger than the net enrolment at any one time, because it includes names enrolled in two or three different schools. One inspector deducts 2-per cent. from the gross senolment, as an estimate of the countries, it is usually about 50 per cent. larger than the net enrolment of children who have received instruction is estimated at 181,131, which is a reduction of one-eighth. In estimating the real extent of our educational work the returns of average attendance for the whole period of the Council's existence.

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the community. One noticeable leature in the attendance at the Roman Catholic school of this locality is the fact that 36 of the 68 pupils do not belong to the denomination with which the school is connected. At Lane Cove two schools exist, with an aggregate enrolment of 80 and an average of 6285. One vested Public school crected between the two would suffice for the wants of the locality. Petersham is another place with a plethora of competing schools, there being no less than four in, and around, that locality, with an aggregate enrolment of 383, and an average of 228 for the last quarter of the year. The education of the locality would be much better effected by one good Public school in a central situation. This report bears the signature of the Cumberland inspector, and a little further on the Goulburn inspector writes as follows:—"At Burrawang, Numba (Shoalhaven), Terrara, Sutton Forest, and, to a less extent, at Yass (there being two Denominational schools there—C. E. and R. C.), parents of various religious denominations still have but one of two alternatives—either to keep their children from a State-aided school altogether, or to send them to a school belonging to a different religious denomination. In some cases, the one of two alternatives—either to keep their children from a State-aided school altogether, or to send them to a school belonging to a different; religious denomination. In some cases the difficulty is partially overcome by a change being made in the management of the school inconsistent with its designation and professed character, viz., the omission of Denominational religious instruction. In others, the children of parents who, from their appreciation of the value of education, are compelled to adopt the latter of the two altrnatives are obliged to lose a period of instruction varying from half an hour to one hour daily, while their shoolfellows of the denomination to which the school belongs are getting religious instruction. In all such cases, the benefits derivable from a properly organised school are lost, and the locality is deprived of that share of expenditure from the public funds on school premises to which it is lawfully entitled in common with other localities."

Following up the suggestions of these extracts we have prepared a list of all the competing schools under the Council, leaving out the city of Sydney; and from this list we have made the following summary for comparison with the largest l'ublic schools:—

	Enrolled.	Average attend- acce,	Baláries.	Costs in talkr per head in average attendance.
152 schools in 75 places	23,778	16,175	£36,831 15 5	£2' 5' 6%
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The cost of these 16,175 pupils in competing achools, if educated in large schools at salaries averaging per head 21 3s. 75d.

would be £17,745 less than it was for last year. Of course it is not contended here that such large schools as those in Sydney can be secured in many other places; but because in many places we must, under any circumstances, have small schools for a long time to come, on account of the sparseness of population, all the more reason is there for concentration instead of wasteful division. We submit these tables for the earnest consideration of our readers. Opinions that judgets are the application of particular facts; but there will be only one opinion on the main question, and that will be that our present system is wasteful of the public funds, and withal fails to reach a large number of homes, whose children—unless educated in Public schools—will never be educated at all.

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'THE MAIL SERVICE VIA SAN FRANCISCO—At last (observes yesterday's Echo) we have hopes of a lastic mail service permanent in comothing more than the niso still of this contract. One of the richest and must heavily subsidized steamship companies in the world, with an almost equally powerful railway company, having a deep interest in the Australian passenger traille, have tendered for the contract, and their tender is the lowest. When Sir Daniel Gooper formed the opinion expressed in his telegram of March 5, that the Padific Mail Company had no boats to do the service, he did so unsdivisedly. That company hae now two of the inest boats built on the Clyde, which they purchased cheaply, after a rutile attempt on the part of their owners to run an opposition line between San Francisco and Japan. These beats, the Jacco de Gama and Yancuwer, are available at once. The Mikado was under charter to the P. M. S. Co. when Rell obtained hey, and can be had again if wanted. Besides these there are the five new iron save seem of their speed and accommodation, in England as well as in American papers, we should simplicately will be a sar preent, minus the constant short of the lattering to great as to add propogrationately to the exponse. One remarkable feeture in connection with the tenders is that the lowest is justife paper annum below the confidential offer made by the A. S. R. Go. to our Governm

they have watched it. At they rate the coincidence is very remarkable.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY.—A lad was yesterday before the Bench at the Contril Police Court, charged that, on the 5th June, being the conductor of an oanibus licensed to carry six passengers in ide. he admitted seven persons to rids at one time theroin. It denied the charge, and Henry Shiell was called by Mr. Cram to prove the information, and identified the defendant as being the boy who, on the occasion in question, we ride conductor of the coach. On cross-camination, he said that to the best of his belief the defendant was the person. In reply, defendant said, "I am one of the charge Mr. Smart sent to gool for four days, and was in gool on the 5th June." He was able to prove his statement, and the information was able to prove his statement, and the information was dismissed.

A 'UNIQUE MUNICIPAL PICTURE.—In the Council-chamber of the Yass municipal district (says the Council-chamber of the Yass municipal district (says the Council chamber and the same of the the council chamber of the Yass municipal district (says the Council chamber of the Yass municipal district (says the Council chamber of the Yass municipal district (says the Council chamber of the Yass municipal district (says the Council chamber of the Yass municipal district (says the Council chamber of the Yass and Idermen of the "city on the plains." The picture, which is set in a rich gold fram, pourtrays Normino—done to the life with the utmost cavoluluse of doasil.

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By telegram from England we learn that Messers. Alexander Collie and Co., commission metrchants, of Leadenhall-street, London, and Manchester, have stopped payment with liabilities amounting to £3,000,000.

The price of bank shares continues low, and business in the Stock and Share market generally very slack. Bank stock offered at the reduced rates ruling recently. Mercantile sold at 5½. In debentures we note a fall of £2 in New South Wales long-dated, sellors at 105. Australasian Steam were easier, sales at £24 16s. to £22. Insurance shares firm, with Australasian Steam were easier, sales at £24 16s. to £22. Insurance shares firm, with buyers at a slight margin below sellers' rates; offers of 10s. 6d. for Sydney Marine, and 22s. for Pacific refused. Gaslight wanted at 14½ for old, sellers asking 15½ and 7½ for new issue, held for 9½. Coal shares steady. Wallsend changed hands at 20½ to 20½, closing with sellers at the former.

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noon by the associated auctioneers were devoid of interest, the only parcels worth mentioning being fellmongers' lots, which sold at very full prices. The demand for skins was active, and all offered were disposed of. The sales.

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By Messrs. Harrison, Jones, and Bevlin.—EB, 25 hales scoured wool at 176. T.T. 15 hales grees, at 344. 11 scoured at 14d. to 17d., 1 black and mixed tri3d. If webed at 8d., 1 mixed at 8d. 18 lots sheepakins at odd. to 7d., 1 at 5d.

By Mr. Barker.—RJ over R. vale, 12 belas greas, at 10d. 1, greas, at 8d., 2 mixed at 5d. to 7d. 1 pipe sale at 12 lots sheepakins at 4d. to 7d.

By Messrs. Richardson and Wroch.—G bver N. 36 hales greas, wool, all faults, at 7d.; M over V. J., 9 at 10d. 4, greas, wool, all faults, at 7d.; M over V. J., 9 at 10d. 4, greas, wool, all faults, at 7d.; M over V. J., 9 at 10d. 6 locks pieces and skins at 5d. to 7d. 1 let theopelishs at 7d.

By Messrs. Maiden, Hill, and Go.—ENK, 5 bales broken, wool at 6d. and 22 odd bales at 8d. to 10d. for lambs. 13 lots, sheepakins, at 6d. to 8d. tor redum to full-wooled, 4d. to 5d. for short, 3d. to 4d. for pelts and pieces, 3d. for shanking, w...

At auction, this morning, Messfer Catey, Gilles, and Co. sold a lot of damaged goods, including Eight-medal candles at 83d., Whybrow's pint salad oils at 9s; 3d., and damaged ration sugars at £20 to £20 15s.

Messrs. Bradley, Newton, and bamb'8old, sugars at £25 to £33 10s. A shipment of China rice, ex Killarney, brough £13 7a. 6d., in bond. Candles (all faults), 83d. net; and a quantity of Chinese goods and groceries were quitted at fair prices. The same firm will hold a sale of ironmongery, holloware, &c., 5d. morrow (Friday).

At Mr. Threlkeld's sale of timber, the entire cargo of colonial pine ex Rob Roy was quitted. T. and G. realized 16s. 9d. to 17s. 3d.; rough

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We take the following from the Melbourne.

We take the following from the Melbourne Argus of Tuesday:—

In the import markets to-day business has been exceedingly dull and heavy. A feeling of vory considerable depression has, moreover, been created by marcanillo-circles an consequence of the paper of a firm in the, wholesals proceed the strength of the streng

Property.
RICHARDSON AND WRENCH. - At the Rooms, at 11, City

explanation of the dimensions of the ship, also the saqcessitul working out of the invention.

TIN ORE.—The following is a return of tim ore
conveyed from the Clarence River, by the C. and R. R. S.
N. Company's stemmship during the fortinght ending 11th
June, 18,75:—P. S., 3 tens Lewi; O. K., 4 tens 10 cost.;
Graksm Tin Co., 5 tens 13 cwt, 1 qr.: H. G., New Bayland, 2 tens 13 cwt, 5 qrs.; Baal Gammon, 11 tens 9 cwt.;
Great Britain, 4 tens 16 cwt.; M, 1 ten. 2 cwt. 2 qrs.
total, 33 tens 6 cwt. 2 qrs.

BRUTALITY TO MAIL HORSES.—At the Wontworth Police Court, on Friday, 4th instant, before Mr. W.
L. Richardson, police magistrate, and Mr. N. Dewhurst,
J.P., James Mullins, driver of the coach from Blanchs
Town, South Anstralia, to Wentworth, carrying the
Adelaide mails, was sined 50s, for crusity to a horse. We
understand that the prosecution was instituted by a mamber
of the Society for the Preyention of Craelly to Animals.

Outcosaries in gilt frames, chimney-glasses, Chim vasse and
flowerpots, revolvers and tilles, spongrs, knile publis, portmanteaus, trunks, bags, &c., this stanting to the first suction sais
of the shovernamed goods, to take place this day, at 11 v 3topk, ar,
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THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. JOHN BICHARD SON are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral to move from his late residence, No. 9, Brisbane-attent, of Patramatic-attent, THIS (Friday) AFTERMON, at 8 to Catholic Centedry, Petersham, C. KINSELA and SONS, George-street, op. Christ Church, and Oxford-st.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. DECIMUS FUSK.
DALLS are respectfully invited to attend his Funeral;
to move from his late residence, Church-street, Bl. Peters.
THIS (Friday) MORNING, at quarter-past 80 clock, and
proved to Rivetown Station, thence to the Necrophis.
C. KINSELA and SONS, Oxford and George streets.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. W. J. M'GLENAHAN are respectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late beloved DAUGHTEB, Lillie H. G. E.; it move from his residence, 42, Campbell-street, Haymarket, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, at haif-page 20 clock, to Rundwick Cemotery. C. KINSELA and SONS, Oxford-st.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. THOMAS JONES are reepectfully invited to attend the Funoral of his late
beforced WIFE, Harriet; to move from his residence,
Coven Cottage, Crown-street, Ultimo, THIS '(Felday)
MORNING, at half-past 8 o'clock, to Necropolis. C.
RINSRLA and SONS, Georgo-street; and Oxford-street.

THE FRIENDS of the late Mr. WILLIAM W. CAVANAGH are invited to attend his Fungrat; to move from his late residence, 44, Dixon-treel, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock, to Necropolis, W. J. DIXON, 'Ondertakes, 121, 'York-street, near King atreet; 21 Oxford-atreet.

THE FRIENDS of Mesers. EDWARD and JAMES O'NKILL, are invited to attend the Feneral of their deceased BROTHER. IN.LAW. William W. Caramark, to move from his late residence, 44, Dison-street, THIS (Friday) AFTERNOON, at half-past 2°clock, W. J. DIXON, Undertaker, 21, Oxford street; 121, York street.

THE FRIENDS of Mr. JOSEPH HARRIS are re-spectfully invited to attend the Funeral of his late SON, Samuel: to more from the residence, Missender Read, THIS (Friday) APTERNOON, et. 3 o clock, for the Balvain Gemetery. J. and G. SHYING and CO. Undertakers, 719, George-street S., and 121, Oriori-st.

THE FRIENDS of Madame A. COURVOISIBR
are respectfully invited to att-nd the Funoral of her
decosed NBPHRW, Ernest Grasset; to move from her
residence. Cafe de France, King, and George streets, TOMORROW (Saturday) MCRNING, at a quarter past 8
o'clock, to Neuropolis. JAMES CURTIS, Undertaker,
89, Hunter-street

THE PUPILS of the Lycenm School are re-pertially invited to attend the funored of their late beloved Schoolfollow, ERNET GRASSET; to are cable at the corner of King and George treets, on SATURDAY MORNING, at half-past eight. R. S. CANNON.

ROYAL VICTORIA THEATRE.

THE LAST NIGHT OF THE OPERA COMPANY, BENEFIT OF Signor ROSNATI.

NOTICE.—Signor ROSNATI begs leave to inform the patrons of the Italian Opera that, during the three years he has been before them, he now for the first time makes an appeal for their support; and in doing so desires to say that, having written a number of Posme and Camadion, which have met with considerable success in Milan, Palerno, &c., and have been well received by the Tweer of Italy, he has, by desire, had one of, his Comsdirantaletd, which he respectfully dedicates to the generous public of Section.

Mr. HENNETT having hindly tendered this Hened; if will take place or.

Mr. HENNETT having among will take place of SATURDAY NEXT, June 19. SATURDAY NEXT, Sloper (a.white Othelle). Mr. B. N. JONES. Mr. Nicodemus Nozele (a nervous gentleman). Mr. J. G. JOYGE

Rosalic Jescop (a young widow)

Miss LU-LY ANDREWS

MARY (e spinster of 4d summers). ... Miss MRLVILLE

The first and fourth acts of the beautiful opers of

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Grand Bourds Aris of LUNATICS from Riced's Opera
COLUMBLLA,
Signor BALDASSAR) CHORUS.

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The following artistes having kindly valuable services:

Signor GIORZA and ZELMAN,
Signors BALDASEARI
Signors MAGI
Miss WANGENHEIM
Miss PISHER
Signor TRAPANI BONO
Signor DONDI
Signor FAVAS
Mr. JOHNSON
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Tickets and seats secured in advance at Elvy's Mus

JOHN BENNETT. LAST NIGHT BUT ONE LAST NIGHT BUT ONE LAST NIGHT BUT ONE

Of the ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY. ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY. ITALIAN OPERA COMPANY.

GRAND CONCERT TO NIGHT,
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THIS (Priday) EVENING, June 19,
the performance will commence at 7.45, with
OVERTURE
ORCHESTRA
TO be followed by the petite commdy, in one act, entitled
TWENTY MINUTES
WITH A TIGER.

PROGRAMME.

1. Aria—"Vient la mia Vendetta Denizatti
Signor DONDI.

2. Duot—"La ci d'arem la Mano" Mozart
Signor MAGI and Signor TRAPAMI BONO.

3. Cavatina—"Branot involanti Verdi
Signora BALIDASSARI

MONDAY, & GREAT SENSATION! Prices of Admission: Dress circle, 5e; stalls, 3e; family circle, 2e.

Doors open at quarter-past 7 o'clook; performance to commence at quarter to 8 precisely.

Carriagos may be ordered at 11.

EXHIBITION! EXHIBITION! FRENCH INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION CAMBLLIA SHOW.

ENGAGEMENT
of the
OPERA COMPANY for SIX NIGHTS,
commending on MONDAY next, the 20th June.

BALDISSARI TRAPANI BONO PAVAS Mr. JOHNSON.

CHALLENGE.—E. MONK is open to sail the Magic dingy against M. YATES with the Endeavour dingy. Manch to be made June 19, at 8 o'clook, Panch's Botel, King-street.

ANOTHER GRAND SUCCESS GRAND SUCCESS GRAND SUCCESS

achieved by those talented artistes
Mr. J. C. WILLIAMSON Mine MAGGIE MOORE

in the new version of RIP VAN WINKLE which will be again presented THIS (Friday) RVENING, June 18,

RIP van WENKLB RIP van WINKLS RIP van WINKLB, BAMUEL LAZAR, Manager, O B ARTS. THE ROYAL MATINESS MATINESS THE ROYAL WEDNESDAY, THE ROYAL THERDAY, THE ROYAL SATURDAY, THE ROYAL SATURDAY, MATINESS MARIONETTES MARIONETTES MARIONETTES MARIONETTES MARIONETTES MARIONETTES

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...ADDED TO THE GREAT ENTERTAINMENT which has been, for the past is weeks, the universal admiration of a crowded auditorium.
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all join to pronouncing it the most ATTRACTIVE EXHIBITION THAT HAS HITHETO VISITED SYDNEY.

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The Management bega leave to inform the public that in consequence of pre-arrangements having been made

TO VISIT BRISBANE
on the 28th instant, it will be impossible to prolong the engagement of the Murione.toe beyond the specified time, in consequence of which the

LAST TWO WEKES

will be made more interesting by the production of the Demestic, Legend, entited

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BABES IN THE WOODS

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A MOTHER'S FRAYER,
with new and beautiful Scenery, illustrating with LIMB
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"Augele ever bright and fair,
Take me! oh, take me to Jesne' care."

Take me! ob, take mo to Jesus' care."

Another COMPLIMENT from the Sydney Mornino IRRALD of June 12th.

School or Auts—The 'Royal Marionottes' still pursue their career of presperity with meshed success. Night after night, crowded audiences assemble, and 'The Ohristy Mintries,' The 'Fantocoini,' and 'Little Red Ridinghood,' cause immense amusoment. The entertainment is both refused and olegant; there is orbing to off-ad the most isstitions, and very much to gratify. Indeed, if it be true that a hearty laugh is one of the best promotore of health, people of a dysceptic organ/ration, or afflicted with 'melanoholis,' ought to patronies this place of amusement very liberally, for the veriest cynic could hardly fall to be amused at the cocentricities which there little figures are made to enset. Amongst the features of the antertainment well worthy encomium, are the proseculum and concery, which are admirable, and put to the blush more preignium establishments. The music also is excellent of its clare."

In addition to the above attraction.

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The Fairy 'perfacular Pantomine LITTLE RED RIDING HOOD,
THE CHARM OF THE HOUSEHOLD,
will be performed with all its gorgoous scanory, gor
music, and mechanical offects.

SCALE OF PRICES:
Secured seats in parterro
Ditto in parquette
General admission
Galley
SHATS SKOURED AT ELVY'S.
CLOAK-ROOM.

Ladies will please notice that the Cloak-room he especially provided for their accommodation, and for no gratuities are expected. GRACE EGERTON.

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TO-NIGHT. LAST NIGHT BUT TWO

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Final appearances of that favourite artiste
GRAUE EGERTON
(Mrs. George Case),
Bow on her farewell and positively last visit to this city.
TO-NIGHT, Friday, June 18,
LAST NIGHT BUT TWO,
ENTIRE CHANGE OF PROGRAMME,
ODDS AND ENDS,

MONDAY NEXT, June 21,
FAREWELL ENTER FAIRMENT,
Mr. snd Mrs. GEORGE CASE'S
TRIP TO THE RHINE.

TUBSDAY, Juna 22, BALMAIN. THURSDAY, June 24, NORTH SHORE. Positively one NIGHT only in each place.

PRICES OF ADMISSION.

Beserved seats, 34 (Family tickets, to admit four, 104, to be obtained at Livy's mu-io warehouse, where a plan of seats may be seen, and places secured).

Becond seats, 2s.; gilery, 1s.

Doors opon at 7 30. To commence at 8 o'clock.

Carriages may be ordered for 10,16.

Children under three not admitted.

Books (illustrated) containing full programms and words of all the songs may be had in the room, price 3d.

ARATAH FOOTBALL CLUB, let and 2nd Fifteen, v. let and 2nd Fifteen of Balmain F.C.—Second (cam meet at the foot of King-street, at 2.16 sharp, first on Moore Park. E. K. SAT-URELL, Hon. Sec.—SELECT Quadrille Assembly, Oddfellowe' Hall, Suesex-street, This Rvening. Dancing at 8 pm.

UNIVERSITY P. C. v. St. LEONARDS F. C. at North Shore, TO-MORROW AFTERNOON.—The following players meet at North Shore forry, at 1.55 sharp: Bard, Backland, Campbell, Coates, Day. Elder, Flyon. Gibbr, Gilb, M'Mahon, Powell, Wangh, Williamson, Wilson, A. Buckland, T. POWELL, Hon. Scoretry.

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POOTBALL.—Balmsin versus Warstab,—let 15 meet
Ersking-street, 2 16 SATURDAY, lith instant:—
J. atd. D. Waugh, W. and G. Murdoch, Hayman,
Specchley, T. E. O., Ward, Gooderidge, W. Hunt, H.
Munto, John Jeffreye, A. Teece, W. Brounfield, H.
Bridgson, Rotton. Ind 16 meet Cox's Paddock, 2, 30; S.
Broomfield, R. Binck, F. Hoberts, C. Baunders, Blackett,
Dross, J. Ward, Cronin, G. Can'edl, Tidawell, Strafford,
R. Phillips, Thom'on, Hewlett, Pocl. B. Philips, Thombon, Howlett, Foct.

N. P. Y. D. N. E. Y. H. U. N. T. C. L. U. E.—

The fixture for the hounds for SATURDAY next has been altered from Homebush to Paramatta, at 11 a.m., to preced to Greystanes, Train leaves Sydnoy at 10 30s. m. W. P. BOWES, Master.

GOVERNMENT

GREAT SOUTHERN, WESTERN, AND PRENCE INDUSTRIAL EXHIBITION.

SINGLE FARE FOR THE DOUBLE JOURNEY.

Tickets at a single fare will be issued on SATURDAY, the 19th instant, from all Stations beyond Par-amatta and Perramatta Junction to Sydney; and, on the 21st and 24th instant, from all Stations to Sydney; available for return up to the 28th instant.

JOHN RAB, Commissioner for Railways.

Department of Public Works-Railway Branch,

Bydney, June 16, 1876.

NOTICE.—All CLAIMS against R. BLLIOTT, 73, Sussex-street, to be sent in. All outstanding debts to be paid at once. B. BLLIOTT, 73, Sussex-street.

THE STONEY MORNING HERALD, FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 1875.

PUBLIC COMPANIES.

MUTUAL LIFE ASSOCIATION OF AUSTRAL-ABIA. ESTABLISHED 1869.

INCORPORATED BY ACT OF PARLIAMENT. Applications in writing for the appointments of City and Travelling Agents for this office will be received up to the 23rd instant.

the 23rd instant,
By order of the Board.
J. E. REMINGTON, Secretary.
Principal Office, 247, Gosga-street,
Sydney, 17th June, 1875.

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WARINE INSURANCE COMPANY (Limited).
Chief Office, 35, Cornbill, London,
Capital—\$1,000,000.
Marine Policies issued covering wool and other prolined
at the lowest current races of premium.
MACKENZIE, GODDAND, and CO., Agents.
Exchange, Sydney.

TENDERS.

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DENILIGUIN AND MOMAN RAILWAY GOMPANY.
The Directors are prepared to receive until noon of
MONDAY, the 21st instant, TENDERS for the supply
of about 3700 tone of from rails, Vignoles pattern, 50
has, perly ard, and the necessary fusionings therefore, delivered at Williamstown.
Particulars at the office of Meeers, GORDON and
GOTCH, George-street, Sydney.
The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.
J. C. FODEN, Scoretary

TO ENGINEERS,—Wanted, TENDERS for Engine and Besiter for steambest now in course of construc-tion. Particulars at DUNGAN and SORRIES', Ship-wrights, Bald Rock, Balanda.

No. Bull.DRRS.—Tenders will be received up to the 30th of June for the Erection of a Villa Residence at Bathurst, as follows:—

1. Excavation and brickwork.

2. Carpenters', joiners', and finishing trades.

3. The whole in one sum.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of Clerk of Works, Baihurst; or at the office of THOMAS ROWE, Architect, Vickery's chambers, Pitt-street.

TO BUILDERS.—TRNDERS are invited for the erection and completion of a PIRST-CLASS HOTEL at Young.

Plans and spacifications may be seen on application to A. COHEN. Req. at Young; or to Mesers. MANS-FIELD, BROTHERIS, Architects, 165, Pitt-street, Sydney, to whom fanders are to be delivered on or before TRUKEDAY, last July.

Security will be required for the due performance of the centract.

TO BUILDERS.—TENDERS are invited for the erection and completion of a BRANCH BANK and MANAGER'S RESIDENCE at Young, for the Oriental MANAGER'S IRESIDENCE at Young, for the Oriental Banking Corporation.

Plans and specifications may be seen on application to the MANAGER of the Oriental Bank at Youn; or to Messur. MANSPIRLD, BROTHERS, Architects, 165, Pitt-street, Sydney, to whom tenders are to be delivered on or before TRUREDAY, 8th July.

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